

REPULSE NEW NAZI ATTACK ON MOSCOW

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and cooler, moderate Northwest winds; highest temperature about 50.
Eastern New York and New Jersey—Cloudy and colder with fresh Northwest winds.

Daily Worker

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To Doom 50 More Hostages; 200 to Die for 2 Nazis

O'Dwyer Men Fight Revision of Neutrality

Mayor Blasts Tammany 'Slush Fund' Charge; Begins Inquiry

By S. W. Gerson
With President Roosevelt scheduled to announce endorsement today of one of the two major candidates—and all signs pointing to his support of Mayor LaGuardia—Tammany threats to desert the Administration on questions of fundamental national policy yesterday grew louder.

Already a number of Tammany Congressmen, all of whom are pledged to William F. O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for Mayor, have bolted the President. In the most recent test vote, that of arming merchant marine vessels, three New York City congressmen voted against the Administration.

The three, all of whom come from strong O'Dwyer territories, are Martin J. Kennedy of the 19th Congressional District, Manhattan; William B. Barry of the Second Congressional District, Queens; and James A. O'Leary of the 11th District, Tammany circles made it plain that if Roosevelt calls for support of Mayor LaGuardia in the interests of national unity many of them will break with the President. Observers predicted that such a move by the President would make the breach between him and Tammany unbridgeable and would result in a realignment in New York Democratic ranks.

ATTACKS PRESIDENT

Kennedy yesterday made a thinly-veiled red-baiting attack on the President on the House floor yesterday. He said he could not conceive it possible that "President Roosevelt will throw his support to the Communists and their kind who are supporting Mayor LaGuardia for reelection."

Developments of the campaign yesterday included:

1. Beginning of an inquiry by Mayor LaGuardia into O'Dwyer charges that the LaGuardia camp has at its disposal a \$1,000,000 slush fund.

LABOR SPURS CAMPAIGN

2. A stepping up of the labor drive for the reelection of the Mayor and its own candidates. Observers saw labor's political activities as the most intense in the city's history for generations.

3. A charge by Newbold Morris, Fusion candidate for president of the City Council, that O'Dwyer

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6 Drown When Tug Capsizes in Detroit River

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (UP).—Six men asleep in the stern of the tug America were drowned early today when the vessel capsized and sank in the Detroit River off the northern tip of Belle Isle.

Capt. Raymond D. Damas of Toledo, Ohio, and six other members of the crew were rescued.

Princeton Students Vote: Prefer War to Hitlerism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PRINCETON, Oct. 23.—Students in Princeton's undergraduate body, practically all of whom realize that war to them is not an academic question but a matter of front line service, have voted 85 per cent in a poll that it is more important to crush Nazism than to stay out of the war.

The undergraduate student poll

Order Executions on Busy Street in French City

VICHY, Friday, Oct. 24 (UP).—Reports from the occupied zone indicated today that the execution of 100 more French hostages by German firing squads in reprisal for the assassination of two Nazi army officers was imminent or already had been carried out. Fifty already have died and 50 more face death this week-end.

VICHY, Oct. 23 (UP).—German occupation authorities tonight ordered the execution of 50 French hostages at Bordeaux in a proclamation apparently raising to 200 the toll of lives to be exacted in reprisal for the slaying of two German army officers.

Gen. Joachim von Stulpnagel in a proclamation at Paris decreed the shooting of 50 hostages for the slaying of a German major on a busy Bordeaux boulevard 36 hours after the killing in Nantes of Lieut. Col. Friedrich Karl Holtz.

If the Bordeaux assassins are not in German hands by Sunday night, the decree said, 50 more hostages will be shot.

SIMILAR TO NANTES

Thus the mass reprisal at Bordeaux took the same form as that at Nantes, Brittany port around which the Germans threw a cordon of troops Thursday night to isolate the city in the waning hours of the ultimatum calling for 50 more executions.

Stulpnagel, German military commander of occupied France, said in his proclamation published in the Paris morning newspapers that the assassins had not been arrested at either of the cities.

The announcement appeared to place the seal of doom on the 50 additional hostages awaiting their fate for the Nantes affair, since Stulpnagel had ordered earlier that unless the killers had been captured by Friday the toll of the firing squads would be doubled.

SELECT VICTIMS

German authorities already had selected the 100 prisoners in prisons and concentration camps to serve as hostages for the Bordeaux slaying. For the first time they designated such a task to the French authorities but reversed themselves and did the job themselves.

French police at Nantes said that the search for the Holtz killers had produced no clue whatever. At the same time telephone reports from Bordeaux said that up to 7 P.M. there had been no executions there.

The whole population of Nantes was penned in, forbidden to leave the city by land or sea.

German troops with fixed bayonets ringed Nantes at a 20-mile radius. They halted every vehicle on the roads and intercepted persons crossing the fields or pine forests. Completing the isolation, maritime patrols blocked exit by the Loire River or estuary.

URGES PATIENCE

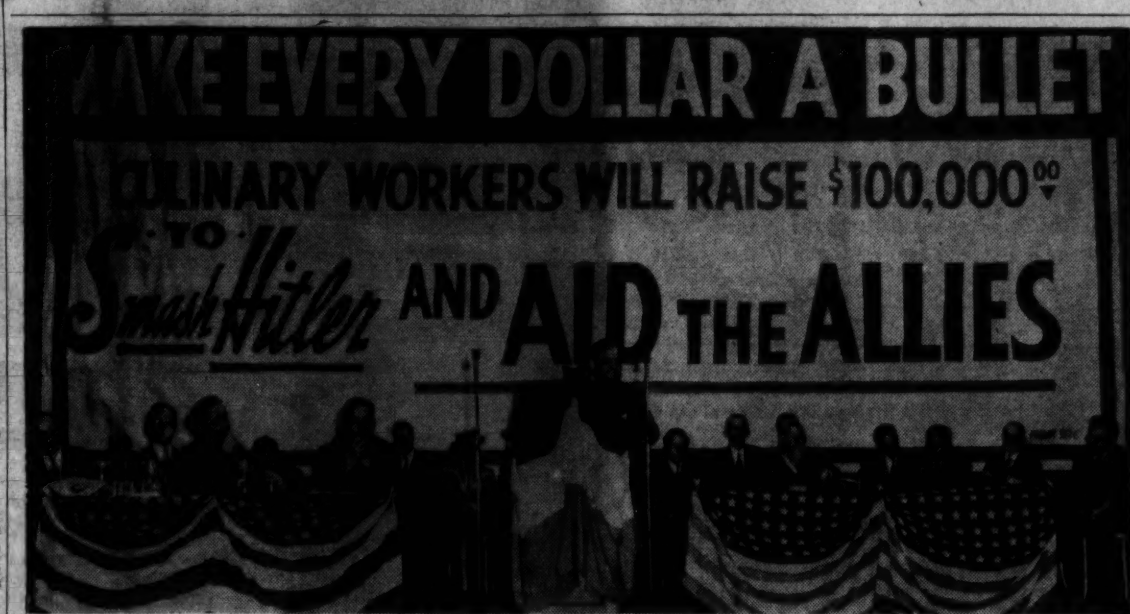
(Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, in a broadcast to France from London, asked the French in occupied territory not to kill Germans. He said it was only too easy for the enemy to retaliate by massacre of temporarily disarmed men and women. As soon as it is possible to attack from the outside, he said, the French will receive "appropriate orders," and until then they should be patient.)

The French Prefect at Nantes, Philibert Dupard, banned all assemblies of more than two persons in the streets and public places.

Admiral Jean Francois Darlan.

(Continued on Page 2)

SENATE VOTES 6 BILLION AID BILL; NEUTRALITY REPEAL SEEN GAINING



addressing 2,000 food workers at Manhattan Plaza last Wednesday night as the Hotel and Restaurant Union Joint Board and three employer associations jointly launched their \$100,000 campaign for aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China. The workers pledged an "all-out" day's contribution on Nov. 11. Representatives of the union and restaurant employer associations also addressed the meeting.

Must Open Western Front Now, Commons Hears Members Demand

Tanks, Motors Will Win, Stalin Told Beaverbrook

He Knows the War Inside Out, Head of Mission Says in Commons

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—The country that turns out the most and best motors is sure to win the war, Joseph Stalin believes.

W. Averell Harriman, Chief of the American mission to the Three-Power Conference at Moscow, upon hearing that Stalin pronounced, "looked pleased, because America produces the most and best motors."

Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister and head of the British delegation to Moscow, told about it today in his House of Lords speech assuring the nation that Britain and the United States were speeding every possible aid to the hard-pressed Soviet Union.

A corollary to Stalin's opinion of what would win the war was his assertion to Harriman and Beaverbrook that it was a tank war, and eventually would be decided by the coordination of tanks and planes.

KNOWS THE ANSWERS
Beaverbrook brought back the firm impression that Stalin knew the war inside out. He cited an example:

"He had an immense knowledge of munitions. He asked me the horsepower of an engine. I said 1,000. He said 1,000. I made no further comment."

When the visiting delegations presented themselves at the Kremlin, they started out by asking what losses the Soviet had sustained in tanks and planes and what their output was. Stalin readily presented the statistics.

Harriman told Stalin that American help to the U.S.S.R. would mean that Britain would have to forego some accordingly. Beaverbrook made it plain that Britain was prepared for such eventualities.

"That frankness helped to create

(Continued on Page 2)

Lift Curfew On East's Oil Sale

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Defense Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today that the British are returning 40 tankers to this country and that consumption restrictions on the East Coast will be abolished.

At the same time Ickes withdrew his request that Eastern filling stations observe a 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. blackout.

Tomorrow morning, thousands of people throughout the country will be at factory gates, street corners, house doors gathering signatures for the petitions addressed to President Roosevelt requesting executive action in the Browder case.

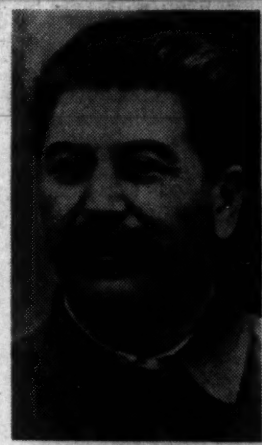
The Citizens' Committee declared that Browder's freedom depends upon the petition drive.

"The will of the people of America," declared the statement, "the will of the great mass of people for justice and fair play. This is a cardinal principle engraved in the minds and hearts of the overwhelming majority of 130 million Americans. In the few weeks since the formation of the committee to free Browder we have learned one definite thing and that is, when we explain the true nature of the Browder case, more than 97 per cent respond favorably. Almost everyone is willing to sign the petition. Try it, and see how easy it is to get signatures."

The Citizens' Committee declared that an analysis of the petitions already at hand show that people in all walks of life sign. "Earl Browder depends upon you," the statement read, "we depend on you. Help free Browder. Workers will

sign, so will business men, professional people, scientists, men and women, Negro and white. We urge you to make this Saturday and Sunday two red letter days in the life of America."

(Continued on Page 4)



JOSEPH STALIN

'National Browder Days' Begin Tomorrow, Sunday

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(Continued on Page 4)

Archbishop Pleads For More And Faster Aid

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Fierce debate on Britain's conduct of the war, spiked with demands for a government reshuffle and the opening up of a new front for aid to the Soviet Union, opened in Parliament today.

Cabinet assurances that the USSR was getting all possible Anglo-American help failed to calm angry members of Commons.

Labor and Communist members of the House called for transfer of Middle Eastern forces to the Soviet front—an assault on Italy, a drive through Spain and raids on "a hundred places on the coast of western Europe."

The debate revolved around aid to the Soviet Union and gave the first full blast ailing to steadily mounting agitation for British action taking advantage of Germany's preoccupation in the Soviet Union and, hand in hand, grumbling against the government for its passive attitude.

PUBLIC SUPPORT DROPS

A new poll revealed a startling 14 per cent drop in public satisfaction with the government's conduct of the war, only 29 per cent of the participants feeling that the country had taken full advantage of the opportunities springing from the war in the East.

ANSWER—Bryan, Laborite, said bluntly that the time had come for a general shakeup and reconsideration of policy. He charged that Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government was suffering from "nostalgia" and unable to capitalize

(Continued on Page 2)

Passes Lend-Lease Fund of \$5,985,000,000 by 59 to 13

USSR NOT BARRED

Decks Cleared for Full Neutrality Action As Support Widens

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Senate today approved the big \$5,985,000,000 Lend-Lease bill for the nations fighting Hitlerism by a sweeping vote of 59 to 13.

Speedy Senate passage of the Lend-Lease appropriation which came after a brief debate cleared the decks for early action next week on revision of the Neutrality Act to permit Lend-Lease materials to be delivered on American ships.

Administration leaders were heartened by the fact that Senate isolationists had been able to muster only an ineffective and desultory opposition to the Lend-Lease measure and did not even attempt to bar the Soviet Union from receiving aid under the bill.

There was a growing belief in informed circles that the Senate will go beyond the ship arming bill passed in the House and either repeal the Neutrality Act outright or eliminate sections two and three barring American ships from belligerent ports and combat zones.

REPEAL SENTIMENT

Pointing to a big pile of telegrams and letters on his desk, Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee told newspapermen that sentiment for more drastic action to revise the Neutrality Act "is stronger than a month ago in the country, in the Senate, in the committee and everywhere."

Sensators Claude Pepper of Florida and Josh Lee of Oklahoma who have co-sponsored a repealer of Sections Two and Three together with Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island said that they were "very much encouraged" concerning the chances of their amendment.

The vote in the Foreign Relations Committee, which is packed with a strong contingent of pro-appeasement Congressmen, is likely to be close on this proposition and may depend on the votes of two Senators who have not yet committed themselves: Wallace Walter, Maine Republican, and Walter George, Georgia Democrat.

Although action by the committee in favor of further revision of the Neutrality Act beyond the arming of ships is likely, Senators will have recourse to amendments from the floor in the event of unfavorable committee action.

Reports circulated during the day that Senator Albert Barkley, Majority Leader, had complained to President Roosevelt against the action of Senators Pepper, Lee and Green in introducing their amendment.

Senator Pepper commented that he and his colleagues had "no desire to embarrass the leadership" and would be "only too pleased" if Senator Connally or Senator Barkley himself offered the amendment to repeal Sections Two and Three of the Neutrality Act. And that in that event they

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Zhukov Put In Command To Replace Timoshenko

Nazis Suffer Heavy Losses in Planes, Tanks, Trucks

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—German troops, wallowing through the mud and snow for a new series of assaults on Moscow, have been thrown back with heavy losses and the battle line has failed to advance for the fourth straight day, a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio reported tonight.

It gave the positions of fiercest fighting as Moshinsk and Maloyaroslavets, 60 miles west and 60 miles southwest of Moscow; reported that four German planes were shot down near Moscow today and 24 yesterday, in addition to 13 shot down on other fronts yesterday, and declared that Soviet planes destroyed 100 German tanks and 250 trucks yesterday.

Fighting raged on a 1,000-mile front from Leningrad to Crimea.

No new German gains were indicated here and the terrible Russian winter was reported closing in fast. The Moscow radio broadcast that there was a "violent snow storm" at Leningrad.

NAZI LOSSES OVER 4 MILLION

An estimate that German dead and wounded now exceeded 4,000,000 was contained in a dispatch from Kulybshev, credited to Pravda, official Communist organ.

Terrific air activity by both sides was reported in Moscow radio broadcasts, but there was a lack of any geographical movement and British observers believed the German panzer armies had called on the Luftwaffe to pull the offensive out of the mud and snow for them.

There were reports of cavalry in action on both the Central and the Southern Fronts, indicating that horses were replacing tanks while infantry armies camped in the snow licking their wounds or making feverish preparations for one more gigantic thrust at Moscow.

Dispatches from Stockholm said the Germans had thrown their full might at the Moscow defenses and had failed to find a soft spot in them, that another giant assault could be expected soon.

RECAPTURE TOWN

Radio Moscow reported German tanks operating on the road east of Moshinsk, which is only 60 miles west of Moscow. This is the closest the Germans have been to Moscow on the basis of Soviet dispatches.

It was said that 12 German tanks drove a wedge east of Moshinsk and that eight were destroyed. The fate of the others was not mentioned. The radio reported Soviet counter-attacks in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, in which the town of "K" was recaptured, its streets filled with dead Germans. Pravda said 100 tanks and 250 trucks were destroyed in the Moshinsk-Maloyaroslavets area yesterday.

The Moscow radio revealed that Premier Joseph Stalin and President Mikhail I. Kalinin were still in the Kremlin, saying that Stalin signed a decree yesterday promoting some Army and Air Force officers and awarding medals for bravery.

SOUTH FRONT

The arrival of winter spurred operations on all fronts, with the following results:

South: The Germans renewed an assault on the Crimea, according to authoritative quarters in London. Unable to advance toward Kharkov, the Great Donets industrial center, or Rostov, old port on the Asov Sea, the main force of the Axis armies of the south, including an estimated 1,500,000 Italians, Rumanians and Hungarians, shifted their weight

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Boston to Archangel: 15 Ships a Month to Sail

Shift from Vladivostok to White Sea Port Not Due to Japan, State Dept. Says

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Vast lend-lease supplies for the Soviet Union begin moving from Boston Tuesday and maritime officials predicted today the boom would usher in a new era of prosperity for the port's war-crippled shipping.

The supply ships—expected to leave at the rate of 15 a month—will cross the North Atlantic through the Arctic Circle to the Soviet port of Archangel, on the White Sea, according to shipping circles.

The announcement that Boston would become the focal point for all aid-to-Russia cargoes was made



at Washington last night. The State Department, in response to inquiries, said abandonment of Vladivostok for Archangel as a supply depot had nothing to do with U. S.-Japanese negotiations.

A commission spokesman said the action was taken because of the constantly increasing volume of shipments of materials essential to Soviet defense efforts. He said the order would not affect oil shipments which have been moving across the Pacific, but would deal with other "essentials" needed in the battle with Axis powers.

Collect Signatures at Shop Gates, Neighborhoods and Offices Nationwide 'Free Browder' Petition Days, Saturday and Sunday

Guarantee Soviet Borders Against Japan, C.I.O. Radiomen Urge President Roosevelt

Insure Outpouring of Aid, Message Appeals

President Roosevelt was called upon this week "to guarantee Russia's Eastern border against Japanese aggression" in a resolution adopted by Atlantic District Local 2 of the American Communications Association, CIO.

The local consists of shipboard radio operators and includes in its membership a majority of operators sailing out of the port of New York.

The President was also urged to "insure the continual delivery of a stream of supplies to Russia's Eastern ports."

The resolution points out that "Japan has been mobilizing its army and making threatening moves on Russia's Eastern border" and that "an attack on Russia by Japan would weaken the USSR's stand against Hitler on the Western Front."

The demand for a United States guarantee of the border is based upon the declaration that "the Russian people are doing the fighting and dying against Hitler's hordes for the defense of America and all democratic countries."

The resolution recalls that "a firm stand by the United States has in the past stopped Hitler's Axis partner from committing aggressions."

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the President.

The local also adopted a resolution endorsing observance of National Americans All Week sponsored by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

Insisting that "national unity is essential to the adequate carrying out of the expressed policy of the United States government of all aid for the defeat of Hitler," the resolution urges an end to all discrimination against foreign born, and adoption of measures to facilitate naturalization of non-citizens.

U.S. to Expand Planes to Ring All Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—The U.S. Army Air Force will be expanded to provide a protective ring for the entire Western Hemisphere, it was disclosed today.

The plan calls for expansion of the current 54 combat group program to an eventual total of 84 combat groups a plan described by the War Department as necessary for adequate defense of the United States and "the areas within the Western Hemisphere vital to that defense."

It is understood that primary emphasis will be placed on heavy bomber groups capable of long range operations. This would mean greater attention particularly in the case of four-engine bombers and, to a lesser degree, two-engine bombers.

The expansion was announced as W. H. Harrison, chief of the OPM's Production Division, said Britain needs greater numbers of heavy, long-range, four-engine bombers to help in "fighting the enemy wherever he is."

He said that unless the British succeeded in obtaining a foothold on the continent they need more big bombers from this country to carry the fight to Germany.

The British have pointed out that they are unable to make enough four-engine bombers for concerted attacks over Italy and the heart of Germany. The effectiveness of the big planes lies in their ability to go long distances, carry heavy bomb loads and fly at heights which are out of range of most pursuit ships.



For FDR: National commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Laurence Melton is pictured at the White House with a bronze plaque which he presented to President Roosevelt in token of the organization's support of FDR's foreign policy.

To Doom 50 More French Hostages

(Continued from Page 1)

The Vice-Premier, returned from Paris, hurried directly to the government offices at the Hotel Parc, and later summoned a conference of Ministers.

Continuing repressive measures in Paris, police raided 35 restaurants and said they found violations of food restrictions in almost every case. The proprietors were arrested, and in some instances the customers accused of ignoring rationing restrictions.

DALADIER, BLUM TO BE TRIED FOR "WAR GUILT"

VICHY, France, Oct. 23 (UP).—A French high tribunal has decided that Gen. Maurice Gamelin, former Allied generalissimo on the Western Front; former Premier Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, two former Air Ministers and a high War Office official should be tried for "war guilt," it was understood today.

The former Air Minister was Pierre Cot, now in the United States, and Guy La Chambre. The former War Office official is Pierre Jaquet, charged with laxity in administering armaments contracts and thus impeding French preparedness for the war.

The Supreme Court, which has been considering for months the cases of the men charged by the Vichy regime with responsibility for the fall of France, started reading the draft of the judgment early this afternoon in closed session.

DEATH FOR BELGIANS WHO AIDED BRITISH FLEET

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (UP).—The Wednesday edition of the Brussels German newspaper reaching here today reported that two Belgians had been sentenced to death for aiding a British flier, who had made a forced landing, to escape.

They were condemned by a German field court-martial on Monday for "activity favorable to the enemy." They provided the British with food and lodging and then aided his escape, it was charged.

Demand for Western Front Reaches Its Highest Pitch, British Poll Shows

Increasing dissatisfaction with the British Government's conduct of the war is revealed in a Gallup poll taken in England, it was reported by Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in London, in a broadcast Wednesday night.

Forty-four per cent of those polled declared they were satisfied with the Government's policies, 38 per cent were dissatisfied and 18 per cent said they did not know.

"Tomorrow's News Chronicle," Murrow said, "prints a Gallup survey. Two questions were asked: Do you feel that Britain has or has not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia? Less than one-third of those questioned believed that Britain had done all

The Odessa Evacuation --- Not a Soul Left Behind

Soviet Evacuation Called Greatest in History; Rumanians Lost 250,000

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Every Red Army soldier, every man, woman and child of the civil population, and all military and industrial equipment were slipped out of the great Black Sea port of Odessa under the noses of besieging Rumanian and German armies in one of history's greatest evacuations, an official Soviet dispatch said today.

When the Russian guns were silenced and the enemy entered the city 12 hours later, after a reconnoitering party had "timidly appeared" in the suburbs, they found not a living thing, gun or bullet, the dispatch said.

A dispatch in the Soviet Army newspaper, written by Maj. Gen. Petrov and distributed by the Tass Agency said the city was evacuated by sea, that the Germans suffered enormous losses in the fighting around European Russia's fourth largest city. He scoffed at reports that the fall of Odessa was a "minor Dunkirk" and said:

RUMANIANS LOST 250,000
Hitler's flunkies (Rumanian Gen. Ion Antonescu) lost over 250,000 men and men killed, wounded and taken prisoner. The German boast about booty captured in the Odessa area is all nonsense because the enemy did not profit by a single rifle or a single gun, shell or car."

The dispatch said that the evacuation was systematic and lasted eight days. It originally was intended to be completed on Oct. 6.

"However, since it was not only a question of removing the troops but also industrial equipment and other materials as well as the civilian population, the commander postponed the final evacuation until Oct. 16."

It claimed that a special rear guard, which also was evacuated, checked "yard by yard to make sure that no one was left behind and that no equipment was forgotten."

The dispatch said that the day after the evacuation was completed,

the government and have got to be cleared out."

He then named Lord Halifax, Henry Margesson, the War Secretary, Col. John Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Aircraft Production; and Lord Croft, Undersecretary for War.

Gallacher suggested that if it were possible to send British forces to Spain the people would "welcome them with open arms." He charged that Croft was a "pronounced fascist" during the Spanish Civil War.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden undertook to answer some of the most biting charges. He dwelt on Britain's own weakness at certain times, saying that at one time in the summer of 1940 there had not been one fully trained and equipped division in this country. At the same time, after the loss of around 1,000 big guns in France, those that remained in Britain were "many, many fewer than 1,000."

"Our defenses were virtually nonexistent and our Middle Eastern forces lacked practically all modern equipment," he said.

Bevan asked "how far from London" was the statement of Lord Halifax that the British could not invade western Europe.

Bevan and William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, led a bitter attack on government members, with Bevan charging the people "believe the government is a racket."

"It is time for the Prime Minister to realize," Bevan said, "that unless he gets rid of some of these men they will drag him down with them. The time has arrived for a general reconstruction of the government and reconsideration of our whole policy."

GALLACHER NAMES NAMES
Gallacher, asserting that the time had come for a reorganization of the cabinet, said:

"We betrayed the people of this country when we betrayed the people of Spain and Czechoslovakia. The men who did that are still in

yet recorded."

In his broadcast Murrow also revealed that more demands were being raised for the Government to take over the railroads completely.

The latest bit of humor to come out of England was also contained in the following story told by Murrow.

"The latest story," he said, "is of an Australian who came to this country last winter. It rained for six months. Finally, he was asked what he thought of England. He looked out of the window at the barrage balloons tugging at their cables in a dripping sky and replied: 'Why don't they cut the ropes on those things and let the place sink?'"



Speed: Work is speeded on the new 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, scheduled for launching in November. The big ship is shown on ways at Newport News, Va.

Mayor to Talk At East Side Rally Sunday

Mayor La Guardia will be the main speaker at the East Side Community Congress called for Sunday at 1:30 P. M. at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St., by the East Side Conference to Defend America and Crush Hitler.

Other speakers at the Smash Hitler rally will be Stanley Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan;

Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County ALP Committee; Leon Sverdlow, member of the AFL Central Trades Council; Jean Muir, movie star; Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; Major George Felling Elliot; William V. O. Ruston, president of the British-American Ambulance Corps; Louis O. Harper.

But that situation has changed so radically, he went on, that Britain now is pouring out a stream of material for Russia.

"I can only give the House one pledge which I can assure you the government is determined to honor: We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means," Eden said.

"Large numbers of tanks and aircraft already have been delivered to the USSR," he said, in exact accordance with the terms of the British pledge to Premier Joseph Stalin.

"I give this undertaking to the House. By every means in our power we are going to get those tanks and airplanes there in the numbers asked for," he said.

In a companion speech to the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supplies, echoed Eden's assurances and amplified them with reports of specific supplies flowing to the Soviet Union.

Beaverbrook laid the foundation for his address with the solemn declaration that if and when Germany is released in the east she will turn on Britain, that the United Kingdom must stand ready for invasion "from now on," and that if the attack comes the whole population will be involved, "just as the whole population of Moscow is involved in the defense of the capital now."

Admitting that the Soviet situation is grave, Beaverbrook voiced belief that the Soviet Union would be able to reconstruct her industrial resources and carry on.

REVIEWS SUPPLY FLOW
Everything Britain promised the Soviet Union for October has been made available, Beaverbrook said. He quoted a message from the British Purchasing Commission in America that "United States promises are being fulfilled" to the USSR.

Reviewing the movement of supplies to the USSR, Beaverbrook said locomotives and railway carriages were being delivered and a considerable quantity of wheat had been sent, "wheat from our own stocks and Canada."

Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite,

opened the Commons debate with a demand that part of Britain's Imperial force in the Middle East be sent to support the Soviet armies of the Ukraine.

"The frontier is not now the Rhine, but the Volga and Don, and if the Caucasus is held until next summer the war is won," he said.

"The people are ready to take grave risks for Russia," he said. "Let the government be very certain that this House and this nation will see them through."

Eden revealed that the British Navy had made effective attacks on German supply lines in the north and against German troops attacking Russia there.

"The Royal Navy," he said, "has given help not only directly in conveying supplies but indirectly in attacks, not much publicized at first, but effective attacks, upon German lines of supply in the north and her troops attacking Russia in that theater," he said.

RAF Attacks Occupied France Areas

Raids Airdromes At Calais and Along Channel Coast

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—British fighter and bomber planes, following up Wednesday night raids on Germany, attacked occupied France today, according to the Air Ministry.

Fighter planes attacked an enemy airdrome near Calais, the Ministry said, while Blenheim bombers, with fighter escorts, blasted an enemy airdrome at Lannion on the French Channel coast.

The Ministry said that no planes were missing.

The Spitfire planes flew over the coast. At the same time, German long-range guns on the occupied coast blasted away at a convoy steaming through the English Channel near Deal.

ATTACK RHINELAND

The convoy was festooned with barrage balloons and no German planes were seen to attack it. The long-range guns quieted down after firing six to eight rounds, apparently without effect.

The Air Ministry, referring to the Wednesday night raids on Germany, said that the planes of the bomber command attacked objectives in the Rhineland, including the industrial center of Mannheim. The Ministry said that attacks also were made on docks in Le Havre and on the harbor of Brest. Five British planes were reported missing.

Referring to German raids on Britain Wednesday night, a joint communiqué of the Air and Home Security Ministries reported that a few enemy aircraft flew over early in the evening and dropped bombs in scattered points, mainly in northern Wales and Merseyside.

"Little damage was done, although there were some casualties, including a small number killed," the communiqué said. "Three bombers were destroyed."

Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County ALP Committee; Leon Sverdlow, member of the AFL Central Trades Council; Jean Muir, movie star; Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; Major George Felling Elliot; William V. O. Ruston, president of the British-American Ambulance Corps; Louis O. Harper.

But that situation has changed so radically, he went on, that Britain now is pouring out a stream of material for Russia.

"I can only give the House one pledge which I can assure you the government is determined to honor: We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means," Eden said.

"Large numbers of tanks and aircraft already have been delivered to the USSR," he said, in exact accordance with the terms of the British pledge to Premier Joseph Stalin.

"I give this undertaking to the House. By every means in our power we are going to get those tanks and airplanes there in the numbers asked for," he said.

In a companion speech to the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supplies, echoed Eden's assurances and amplified them with reports of specific supplies flowing to the Soviet Union.

Beaverbrook laid the foundation for his address with the solemn declaration that if and when Germany is released in the east she will turn on Britain, that the United Kingdom must stand ready for invasion "from now on," and that if the attack comes the whole population will be involved, "just as the whole population of Moscow is involved in the defense of the capital now."

Admitting that the Soviet situation is grave, Beaverbrook voiced belief that the Soviet Union would be able to reconstruct her industrial resources and carry on.

REVIEWS SUPPLY FLOW
Everything Britain promised the Soviet Union for October has been made available, Beaverbrook said. He quoted a message from the British Purchasing Commission in America that "United States promises are being fulfilled" to the USSR.

Reviewing the movement of supplies to the USSR, Beaverbrook said locomotives and railway carriages were being delivered and a considerable quantity of wheat had been sent, "wheat from our own stocks and Canada."

Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite,

opened the Commons debate with a demand that part of Britain's Imperial force in the Middle East be sent to support the Soviet armies of the Ukraine.

"The frontier is not now the Rhine, but the Volga and Don, and if the Caucasus is held until next summer the war is won," he said.

"The people are ready to take grave risks for Russia," he said. "Let the government be very certain that this House and this nation will see them through."

Eden revealed that the British Navy had made effective attacks on German supply lines in the north and against German troops attacking Russia there.

"The Royal Navy," he said, "has given help not only directly in conveying supplies but indirectly in attacks, not much publicized at first, but effective attacks, upon German lines of supply in the north and her troops attacking Russia in that theater," he said.

On the War Fronts

(AS OF OCTOBER 22nd)

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

The situation on the Moscow front appears improved.

At Kalinin, on the northern wing of the sector the Red Army has again knocked about the Germans who do not seem to have been able to slide eastward along the northern bank of the Volga Reservoir (which from the Soviet viewpoint would have been a most dangerous maneuver).

In the center, at Moshaisk, Soviet troops who had been fighting in conditions of encirclement near Vyazma ever since this offensive started, have forced their way eastward and have taken the Germans in reverse on the latter's positions around Bordino. The result was a definite setback for the Germans and another resounding denial of their fanfare boasts of "encirclement, capture and annihilation" of Red Armies. Now we see that in the "Vyazma pocket" the Germans did not in the least destroy the army corps which they had surrounded. The latter appeared in the German rear in full fighting trim. This also would indicate that they might have been supplied by planes during the past two weeks.

On the Maloyaroslavets sector the Red Army is holding along the line of the Protva River (a tributary of the Oka).

The sector which we have been watching with apprehension for several days now is at last showing signs of ominous activity: the Germans are making violent attacks between Orel and Mtsensk in an eastward direction, that is, toward Eletz. So far they have made no progress, but the action is significant (it might be the beginning of an attempt to create great pincers around the whole area west of the Don).

It is extremely interesting to note that the Germans themselves are speaking of battles still being fought "south of Bryansk." This is another indication that their famous "Bryansk pocket" was to a great extent a bluff, including the astronomical figures of prisoners taken and equipment destroyed and captured.

On the Southern Front the situation is still rather obscure as far as information is concerned. We know that Taganrog has been evacuated by the Soviet forces, with the Germans occupying probably a line running from that city to the region of Stalino and thence to Loozovaya, Sumi and Orel. Serious as the situation is as far as the control of the Donbas is concerned, we fail to see any signs of large pincers here, either.

There seems little doubt that the Soviet Air Force now has a definite if slight edge over the Luftwaffe on most sectors of the front. The German Air Force is losing many more planes than the Soviets and it has failed to wreak havoc in the Soviet rear, even at the supreme climax of the battles for Moscow and Rostov. This is a very encouraging sign, because it must be remembered that aviation is the advance spearhead of the German lightning war. Its failure to win mastery of the air is responsible for the slow and faltering tempo of the German advance.

It seems to us that it is the Luftwaffe which is the first branch of the German service to show certain signs of weakening. God forbid to interpret this as a beginning of a German debacle. This is not so and would be a dangerous trend of thought, but it should also be remembered that the feeling that the enemy has endless resources is also a dangerous trend of thought. German military strength also has limitations, as everything else has.

There are no military operations to report on the other war fronts, except for a naval bombardment of Axis positions east of Tobruk by the British Navy. There at least the British could try to do something.

Nazi Officers Jailed In Norway, Resist War

Norwegian Legation Reports Army Opposition to War Against USSR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—The Norwegian Legation said today it had received information that a special prison has been established at Bergen, Norway, for "recalcitrant German Army officers" and that Nazi troops in the occupied country "have revealed no enthusiasm for the war in Russia."

The Legation did not state the source of its information.

Word has been received, the Legation said, that the residence of the commanding officer at the old Bergen fortification, "Bergenshus," has been converted into a prison "exclusively for German Army officers," which contains 50 "one man cells." Establishment of the prison,

it said, "is regarded as especially significant."

Concerning the lack of "enthusiasm" for the Russian campaign, the Legat said:

"Many eye-witnesses have stated that large numbers of soldiers in the German camps wept when they received orders to proceed to Russia. Many deserted, and others committed suicide."

Tanks, Motors Will Win, Stalin Told Beaverbrook

(Continued from Page 1)

an atmosphere of confidence in the conference," Beaverbrook said.

KNOWS HIS FIGURES
The American and British visitors had a list of raw materials prepared in Russia for presentation to Stalin. Three times Stalin left the conference table, went to a telephone, and dialed a number.

"He did not seem to have to look up any number," Beaverbrook noticed. "He received some information about raw materials, but he didn't seem to need much. He seemed to know a great deal about the problem."

Stalin told Beaverbrook that the Germans had changed their tactics, no longer concentrating tank units but distributing them among infantry units. When a tank is disabled, the Germans throw ramparts of earth around it and use it as a strong point for offensive sallies. Stalin thought that an excellent military maneuver and was considering methods of dealing with it.

Stalin said no German tanks had appeared on the Soviet front with heavier armor than three inches and the average was one and a

half to two and a half inches. He said there had been no improvement in German types of tanks and planes since the battle for France.

"Stalin told me he carried out a process called leapfrog," Beaverbrook said of the retreat of Soviet industries. "The industries moved back and moved again as the enemy progressed."

Competent quarters claimed that the convoy was British and that the Aurenka was a "troop transport." They refused to say when the attack took place or whether it was in the North or South Atlantic.

(Lloyd's Shipping Register lists the Aurenka as a 13,984-ton vessel, registered out of Liverpool.)

Congratulations
Jean and Julius on the birth of your son
ROBERT MARK
ROSE and ESTHER

16th A.D. Kings
Extended greetings and thanks to the widow of
"BUCK" BARKER
for her contribution of \$25
"IN MEMORY OF A BELOVED LEADER"

Franklin Park Branch
OF BOSTON
Extend their deepest sympathy
to Comrade Anna
on the loss of her
FATHER

5,000 Picket Air Firms for Defying Gov't

Charge Air Associates Blocks Defense, CIO to Continue Lines

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 23.—Charging the company with blocking resumption of vital defense production, more than 5,000 CIO members picketed the plant of Air Associates, Inc., in defiance of Sheriff R. Brown's ban.

Pickets came from CIO affiliates as far away as Trenton. Not a single one of the strikebreakers came through the lines.

The same mass picket line will appear at 9 A.M. today and every morning until the company complies, Anthony Grimaldi, international representative of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, announced.

Charles Kerrigan, regional UAW director, and Irving Abramson, State CIO president, left for Washington to confer with Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman on the union's demand for "government action."

EDISON APPEALS TO FIRM

Governor Charles Edison joined in an appeal to Air Associates officials to comply with the recommendation of the Defense Mediation Board.

"I have carefully reviewed the efforts of the National Labor Relations Board, the National Defense Mediation Board and our own Board of Mediation in New Jersey," the Governor wired, "and I am constrained to believe that a fair and unbiased attitude was maintained in searching for a practical solution to a difficult problem. Recommendations have been made that in my opinion are in the best interest of all concerned, including the public."

The governor warned that the strike has passed "beyond the stage of being a private argument between the company and employees."

DEFY REHIRING ORDER

Earlier in the strike which began on Sept. 30, the mediation board recommended that all strikers be rehired. The company refused to rehire immediately those whom it considers responsible for the strike. Pickets began to assemble from various night shifts as early as 3 A.M. By 6 A.M. it neared its halfway mark with the climax shortly after 7 P.M. By 8 P.M. most pickets had gone to their own jobs.

Among the unions that brought out a large number of pickets were the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; United Office and Professional Workers; American Newspaper Guild; Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Aluminum Workers of America; Textile Workers, United Shoe Workers. Also members of the Transport Workers Union and National Maritime Union came from New York.

Among the banners carried by the pickets were:

"Hell Hill" with a swastika upon it.

"Anti-Unionism is Hitlerism."

"We are of the Kearny Shipyard—Our boss thought he was bigger than the government too," from the UMSWA.

"Shoe Workers Will Walk This One Out," from the United Shoe Workers.

At one point in the picketing union leaders addressed the pickets. Grimaldi made it clear that the union has no intention of interfering with defense production but referred to Hill's "un-American attitude of preventing the going ahead of defense work."

Sheriff Brown was on hand with more than 100 steel-helmeted state men, gathered from police forces of several communities. There were no incidents or interference with the demonstration.



Landing Fields While You Wait: As part of the Army maneuvers in the Carolinas, men of the Engineer Corps start putting together a portable landing field for airplanes at Marston Strip, N. C. Using sectional steel strips, the soldiers will convert a sandy, rolling field into a safe airfield for combat planes within two weeks.

Local 65 and Local 3 Sign No-Raid Agreement

An agreement banning jurisdictional raids between AFL's Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the CIO United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, Local 65, was signed yesterday by representatives of both organizations in the office of Ethel S. Epstein, labor secretary to Mayor LaGuardia.

Samuel Dobbins, business representative of Local 3, and David Livingstone, vice-president of Local 65, signed the no-raid contract. Under the terms of the agreement, both unions recognize that Local 3 has jurisdiction over workers in the electrical equipment and electrical supply industries, while Local 65 has jurisdiction in the distributive and processing fields.

This is the second such agreement signed through the efforts of the Mayor's office. Last week Local 3 signed a similar no-raid pact, defining jurisdiction, with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

As in the earlier pact, future matters of disagreement between Local 3 and Local 65 are to be arbitrated by Mrs. Epstein.

Intervention by Mrs. Epstein

came as a result of a dispute that

came as a result of a dispute that came with Local 65's signing up of the workers of the Fairway Electrical Supply Co., 87 Leonard St., Manhattan. Local 3 claimed that it already had the bulk of the workers in the field.

"In the light of the national emergency, we feel such understanding is necessary and hope other unions would see matters as we do," said Livingstone. "We also feel that our agreement is a contribution to labor unity."

"This is a very satisfactory contract," said Dobbins. "It is in line with Local 3's policy of maintaining and respecting clearly-defined jurisdictional boundaries. We are indebted to Mrs. Epstein for bringing about this practical step toward greater labor peace and cooperation."

This, Negro People's War, Ford Tells Rally

The municipal campaign involves the issue of war to defeat Hitler, without which neither our nation nor the Negro people can survive, James W. Ford, prominent Negro leader and National Committee member of the Communist Party, declared at an election rally at Renaissance Casino, 150 W. 138th St. on Wednesday evening.

"The election in New York City is not only a local campaign but is of national importance," Ford said. "It is taking place in an historical era when the life of this city is endangered by Hitler's designs to conquer the whole world. New York City will be next on the list to be shelled unless we defeat the Tammany pro-fascist administration in New York. The Negro people have a great stake in the immediate, military destruction of fascism." They want real all-out military aid to the Soviet Union and Britain to defeat Hitler.

Pointing out that Moscow is the bulwark and strength of progressive humanity standing in the way of Nazi oppression, Ford called for immediate military assistance to the Soviet Union in the form of increased production, the defeat of the appeasers, for the repeal of the Neutrality Act and for the arming of the merchant marine.

"The United States must be prepared for armed conflict in the great struggle to defend and protect our nation," he said. In addition to voting for Communist candidates, Ford urged his listeners to elect anti-fascist representatives of the people including the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Negro ALP candidate for City Council.

"A united labor movement can meet the present crisis by supporting the President's foreign policy of all-out aid to Great

Britain, the Soviet Union, China, and all other countries fighting fascism. This is our war and this great city must be mobilized for the interests of our country by bringing about the defeat of O'Dwyer and the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia."

"This is a war of the Negro and white people against the menace of all progressive humanity," Ben Davis, Jr., Negro editorial board member of the Daily and Sunday Worker told the gathering. "Democracy for Negroes, for all peoples is bound up with the defeat of Hitlerism. Hitler has shown that he is an enemy of the Negro people by oppressing the white people of Europe. Who can be so stupid as to believe that he will treat us in any different fashion. In 'Mein Kampf' he tells us what is in store for us. All the people together can save our country. By electing a progressive city administration, we will be voting for the rights of the Negro and white working class."

Davis denounced the America First Committee for using the just grievances of the Negro people in an effort to divide the nation in the fight against fascism. Where were the Lindberghs, Wheelers and Nyes when we fought for anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation, he asked.

Howard Johnson, organizer of the Harlem division of the Young Communist League, declared that Negro youth were eager to fight in the way that Joe Louis, world champion, is doing.

Amter to Reply To O'Dwyer on Radio Tonight

Israel Amter, Manhattan Communist councilman candidate, will dissect William O'Dwyer's charge that a "whispering campaign" has been directed against him in the New York mayoralty race in a special election campaign broadcast tonight over WAAT (980 kc).

Amter speaks at 9:15 P.M. His topic is "What's Behind O'Dwyer's Charge of a 'Communist-Inspired Whispering Campaign'."

The week-end bill of "Units for Victory Broadcasts," sponsored by the Communist Election Campaign Committee, includes:

Sunday: 9:45 A.M. WCNW (1600 kc), a broadcast of special interest to Negro voters: A. W. Berry, Upper Harlem Communist Party organizer.

Sunday: 10:45 A.M. WHOM (1600 kc), regular Sunday morning Jewish broadcast: Irving Freed, managing editor of the Morning Freiheit, speaking in Yiddish.

Sunday: 4:30 P.M. WWRL (1600 kc), half-hour broadcast in Hungarian, including a musical program of Hungarian "V-for-Victory" music.

O'Dwyer Men Fight Revision of Neutrality

Mayor Blasts Tammany 'Slush Fund' Charge; Begins Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

had "brazenly" injected the religious issue into the campaign.

4. Flat denial by the Workers' Alliance, organization of the unemployed, of O'Dwyer's charges that relief recipients were being coerced to vote for LaGuardia.

5. Assurance by Mayor LaGuardia of his Lesson Five on good government, dealing with the Department of Correction and what he termed its cleanup by Fusion after years of "the foul miasma of conscienceless politics."

6. A defense of the bankers' agreement of 1933 by Lloyd Church, Tammany candidate for Comptroller.

7. Announcement by the Citizens' Union of its endorsement in the Brooklyn councilman race. Moving swiftly to knock down Tammany charges of a million dollar slush fund, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday invited Frederick E. Crane, former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, a Republican, and James W. Gerard, a Democrat, a former Ambassador to Germany, to conduct an investigation of the O'Dwyer charges.

The Mayor also announced that he would request the chief accountants of "three major newspapers" to assist in the inquiry. Crane accepted; Gerard had not replied by a late hour yesterday.

LaGuardia was especially annoyed by O'Dwyer's charge that he had spent \$500,000 on campaign literature, referring to the accusation as "reckless." He could get up a campaign book for the other side, he told reporters, which would include photographs of Lucky Luciano, the convicted white king, condemnation racketeers, tin boxes, underfed people and riots.

LABOR RALLIES TO MAYOR

The Trade Union Committee to Elect Labor's Candidates announced from its offices at 1133 Broadway that it was distributing a million LaGuardia leaflets in answer to U. S. Senator Robert Wagner's plea for labor support of O'Dwyer.

"No Mayor supported by Tammany and obligated to the Coughlinite and Fascist elements attached to Tammany can possibly be labor's choice to run New York City," said Bernard Conal, secretary of the committee.

"We know only too well the treatment labor has had in the past and would have in the future if Tammany were again in power in New York City. Just as Hitlerism throughout the world is anti-labor unionism personified, so Tammany with its Bundist adherents and its Coughlinite following is New York's Hitlerist counterpart, hating all that is progressive, democratic and pro-labor."

Next Tuesday afternoon at 5 P. M. Laborites will hold a giant rally for Mayor LaGuardia and his running mates at Madison Square Garden.

On Friday, Oct. 31, AFL forces backing the Mayor will hold their climax rally at Carnegie Hall. Newbold Morris in a statement charged that "the hand-picked Kelly-Sullivan-Flynn candidates have injected a religious issue" in the campaign "in a frantic, desperate attempt to obtain votes."

Morris assailed O'Dwyer's recent statement that he had driven the Christian Front off the streets of Brooklyn while the Mayor had permitted them to speak in the other boroughs.

Detroit CIO Denounces Union Raids by A. D. Lewis

AFL-CIO Unity to Crush Hitler Key Issue; Urges Full Output Push

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—The Detroit and Wayne County CIO Industrial Union Council, representing 325,000 workers in this area, adopted a resolution yesterday against raids by either CIO or AFL unions, where the workers are already organized. This followed by two days the action

for the re-election of CIO President Philip Murray, and also those candidates at the convention running for office who support such a program as the Council adopted in its resolution of instruction to its delegates.

Tracy Doll, president of the Detroit and Wayne County CIO Council, speaking on the resolution, condemned the raiding policies of A. D. Lewis' United Construction Workers against the Teamsters. He spoke with some heat on the disruptive work being done.

Doll said that the Construction Workers' organizers had gone to the CIO Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union and tried to browbeat them into coming into their union. He also described the raiding of State, County and Municipal Workers' locals by the Construction Workers' Organizing Committee.

The latest actions of the A. D. Lewis Construction Workers Organizing Committee, Doll said, were rupturing the national negotiations between the Brewery Workers' Union of the AFL, recently suspended by the AFL convention, now in progress with the National CIO.

Doll told the story of how the United Construction Workers had pulled 30 brewery workers out of the AFL, gave them a charter and began on this basis a drive against "one of the most progressive unions, and an industrial union of the AFL, who have always maintained the closest friendly relationship with the CIO," Doll said.

Other delegates, speaking against raiding, pointed out, as did Law-

rence Blythe, SCMWA leader, that the Construction Workers had "bull-dozed" a local of the SCMWA into the Construction Union.

"We will aid all we can," said Blythe, "legitimate trade union organization of the unorganized, but this business of grooming workers, already in either CIO or AFL unions, into a Construction Workers' Union; Detroit and Michigan labor is not going to stand for it, and the gunmen, thugs and hoodlums better know it now."

At this point the anger of the majority of the Detroit and Wayne County CIO Council delegates was aroused when Russell Turner, A. D. Lewis' special representative, shouted from the back of the hall that "we will organize them despite you guys."

The Council's answer to this rally

of Turner's was then to pass through the resolution.

A. D. LEWIS ATTACKS HILLMAN ON JOB BID
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—A. D. Lewis, chairman of the Construction Workers' Organizing Committee (CWO), charged today that OPM labor chief Sidney Hillman granted the AFL a "monopoly" in national defense construction.

Lewis' accusations were made before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, which a few minutes earlier heard Hillman declare that the stabilization agreement with the AFL Building Trades Unions "in no sense established an AFL monopoly" in defense construction.

Lewis appeared before the committee to protest Hillman's recommendation against award of a Wayne, Mich., housing contract to P. J. Currier Lumber Company of Detroit, which employs only CIO labor.

Hillman told the committee that he fears entrance of Lewis' union into the building field would precipitate "labor troubles in the vital Detroit defense production industry."

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING

IMPORTANT NEWS

Today at 9 a. m., a leading 5th Ave. men's clothing house will place on sale the entire stock of fine imported and nationally famous Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats—all made to sell from \$30 to \$40, at the incredibly low price of \$23.98, with the same proportionate reduction on its higher priced garments.

Fabrics from the finest American mills, as well as from England, Scotland and Ireland, make up this stock of beautifully tailored clothing. Here are real buys at real savings, despite steadily rising clothing prices.

Included in this stock are beautifully tailored Imported Donegals, Handwoven, Homespun Harris Tweed Topcoats, Imported Shetlands, Cheviots and Coverts, Fine Worsteds and Serges, in single- and double-breasted Conservative and Drape models.

This event is being held at the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Ave., between 16th and 17th Sts., N.Y.C. (street floor), and will last only until this stock has been sold, since these values cannot again be duplicated at these prices. Come in today and make your selection. Business hours from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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FULL LINE of leather and sheepskin coats, windbreakers, hiking outfits. Get our prices first. GR. 8-5973. Hudson, 103 Third Ave.

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GOLDSTEIN'S, 233 E. 14th St. GR. 8-5989. Permanent wave \$3 and \$5. 35c per item, 3 items \$1.

Carpet Cleaners

YOUR \$12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED \$2.75. DEMOTED \$2.75. INSURED. COLONIAL CARPET. 1387 WESTER AVENUE. Call JEROME 7-6288.

Coats-Suits-Dresses

\$12 RUGS. Cleaned, Stored and Insured \$2.75. Superior Carpet Cleaners, 453 E. 14th St. MEADROE 3-7575.

Dentists

DR. J. S. EFREMOFF, Surgeon Dentist. 147 FOURTH AVE., Cor. 14th St. Formerly at 80 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL 4-3910.

Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to new-comers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 118 West 34th. Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEADROE 3-4215.

Florists

FRUIT and Gift Baskets. Phone Order and We Will Mail Bill. Dickens 2-4000. Our Only Store. HYMAN SPITZ, Inc. 1385 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture

MODERN FURNITURE. D. MONTLEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications; painted, upholstered. 125 University Place, N.Y.C.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF. Every kind of insurance. Fire, auto, burglary, etc. 391 E. 14th St. ME. 8-5984.

Laundries

VERMONT. Union Shop. CIO. Call and deliver. 487 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 8-7890.

Men's Wear

NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard, N. Y. C. Comradely attention.

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BERLINER'S Music Shop. 154 Fourth Ave. Cor. 14th St. • VICTOR • COLUMBIA • KEYNOTE • DECCA. Prompt Free Delivery On Mail and Phone Orders. Tel.: GR. 8-5230. Open Tues. to 11:30.

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Russian Skazka. Soviet-American Restaurant. 17 Barrow St. • CH. 2-9134. (Off Sheridan Square).

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MODERN FURNITURE. D. MONTLEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications; painted, upholstered. 125 University Place, N.Y.C.

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ROXY Modern Furniture. Stock order. Painted-upholstered. Mirrors, Lamps. 485 Sixth Ave. (12th). N. Y. C.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF. Every kind of insurance. Fire, auto, burglary, etc. 391 E. 14th St. ME. 8-5984.

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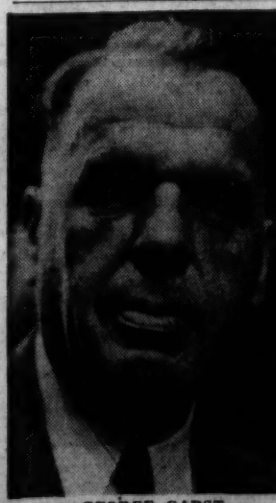
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Getting the 'Daily' to the Farmer Is a Key Job Today--Ask George Garst



GEORGE GARST

George Garst is going to Fly Creek, New York, this week and there is every evidence that he will leave a lasting impression on that milk farmers' community, for George is a man of great purpose and he has something to sell.

It's the Daily and Sunday Worker. Garst is enthusiastic about the prospect of building the paper's circulation among the farmers now. He told us in an interview yesterday that the milk producers are thinking politically these days.

He knows the farmers. Iowa is his home state and New York's upstate population are his chosen people. For the past year he has covered the industrial regions of New York, but the farming areas seem closer to his heart. It's the old business perhaps of not being able to pull the mountain out of the man. The land and the people who tend its treasures are close to George Garst. He is of them.

George is the man who broke all traditions in Albany County this year by helping to obtain hundreds of signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot there. We asked him how it was done and he smiled a bit shyly and said it wasn't so difficult.

"You find the American people mostly believe in civil liberties and putting a political minority party on the ballot is taking care of civil liberties," he said simply. "That's what we talked about when we went to people to sign and that's why the most of them signed."

George Garst is 50 years old and he's been in the East only a few years. The remarkable thing to him is the great similarity of all people. "Maybe it's because they're all human beings," he laughed. "Anyway, I think of them all as potential Daily Worker readers."

'Food Is a Weapon'—U. S. Rallies Farmers to Defense Effort

Milk Trust Opens Drive to Scrap Market Order

Producers Must Unite to Save Gains Made in Progressive Amendments

The recent wave of attacks against the Federal-State Milk Marketing Order marks the opening of a milk trust siege to crush the gains achieved under the Order by the producers.

These attacks on the Order have now opened up "along the whole front." Some are direct assaults on the Order; others are flanking movements designed to undermine the Order. All of the attacks, however, are being launched by the vast machine of farm publications, "producer" organizations, and farm "leaders," by which the milk trust wields its power.

This campaign to smash the Federal Order started gathering momentum following the July 1 amendments. The muddled July milk strike was, in fact, directed more against the Federal Order than against the big dealers.

In September the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency openly called for suspension of the Order, and this was followed by an article by New York Commissioner of Agriculture, Holton V. Noys, proposing a price-setting formula to substitute for the Order.

Attacks were at the same time launched against the market administrator, N. J. Cladakis. A resolution of the Dairy Farmers Union called for the ouster of Mr. Cladakis, and a smear campaign against him was started anonymously with the mailing of postcards bearing attacks on his personal life.

Since the Federal Order was originally drawn up in the image of the milk trust, the reason for the campaign against it now can be clearly seen in the progressive changes brought about under the Order.

PRODUCERS BENEFITED

These changes, or amendments, have in the main benefited the producer, and act now to protect him from unbridled dealer exploitation in the war-time market.

Producers remember very well that when the Federal Order was pulled out in the Spring of 1939 the result was a return for milk of less than \$1 a hundredweight (about two cents a quart). In contrast, the lowest price in the flush period in 1940 was \$1.56 center-weight, and in 1941, \$1.86 center-weight.

Other important gains to the producer have been: (a) payment for skim milk; (b) elimination of unpriced milk; (c) reduction in diversion payments; (d) some raising of prices on milk going into manufactured products.

Equally important, however, is the fact that the Federal Order has become the instrument for progress by the producers. Dairy farmers are by no means content to rest with the insufficient gains made so far under the Order, and progressive dairy leaders have not ceased for a moment their fight for higher returns.

However, the direction of the farmers' struggle today is in preserving and strengthening the Federal Order and in achieving cost of production in the price to producers.

And so the big guns are turned on the Federal Order, and we have the spectacle of the milk trust machine weeping because the Order is not "good enough" for producers. It hasn't worked out, or it's "too slow" to meet changing conditions. They've suddenly discovered, too, that it doesn't return "cost of production."

The dealer-inspired wrath against the market administrator, N. J. Cladakis, is also understandable. A little over a year ago Mr. Cladakis replaced the former administrator, E. A. Harmon, who greater vigilance than ever before. His war is being fought on two fronts: the attack on his achievements under the Federal Order, and the attack on his part in the defense of the nation and defeat of the Nazi menace. He must not retreat on either front.

He was known and distrusted by producers generally as a trust man. All of the significant gains in the Federal Order have come about under the present administration. The attitude of the rank-and-file producer toward Mr. Cladakis was mirrored in a recent editorial comment in the Watertown Daily Times, widely read north country newspaper, which said, "... for the first time the administration of the price-fixing law has been in the hands of those friendly to the farmers."

MEASURE OF CONTROL

Not only have substantial gains been made under the present administration, but for the first time a measure of control is being exercised over the dairy industry which promises to eliminate some of the barefaced robbery of the farmers' money.

It is reported that cooperative service payments to the Dairymen's League have been suspended by the

Who's Out Of Order?

When the Federal Order favored the milk trust, the notorious propaganda paper, Dairy Farmer's Digest, whose editor is unaffectionately known in the milk shed as "Tommygun" Tomkins, carried the slogan in every issue: Producers, guard your Federal Order.

In last month's issue he quietly dropped this slogan. Instead, there was an article, "Is the Federal Order out of Order?"

Does the leopard change his spots?

administrator for violation of the order requiring submission of producer payrolls, provided in a recent amendment to the Federal Order. It is said that the League has refused to furnish its monthly payroll, although all other handlers have been doing so.

Last month the League paid its members eight cents a center-weight below the uniform price, not including their usual deductions for operating expenses and certificates of indebtedness amounting to 10 cents a center-weight. While this further loss to League members would reflect the suspension of service payments, the League issued a statement blaming the Federal Order.

The attack against the Federal Order also carries the sinister danger of disruption of the production program under National Defense. The proposed increase of five per cent in milk production in the area of the New York milk shed is an integral part of the nation's all-out production program for the defeat of Hitler. In this defense program the security and future of every American farmer are at stake, and it will be successful only by the mutual cooperation of farmers with agencies of the government.

The removal of the Federal Order would immediately throw the milk market into chaos and result in a mad scramble by the milk trust for super war profits in milk products at the expense of the farmer. The production program for milk would be wrecked.

This tactic has already been used in the wheat producing states by pro-fascist appeasers, who have attempted to incite the farmers against the government on the basis of the inadequacies of the AAA, such as 49 cents wheat penalty. The same forces are at work in the New York milk shed. The milk shed farmer needs

See End Soon In Great Lakes Steel Strike

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (UP)—Federal labor conciliator James F. Dewey said today "a plan has been worked out for reopening the struck Great Lakes Steel Corp. within the next day or two."

Details of the action which would send 7,500 men back to work at Great Lakes and one of its subsidiaries and resume production on vital high tensile steel for national defense were not divulged by Dewey.

"But," he said, "this nasty situation is going to be cleared up in a hurry. We can't tolerate this situation much longer. It has already lost 100,000 tons of steel." Dewey said progress in negotiations has been "definite" and that a break in the deadlock appeared imminent. "We don't want to talk about the next move until we've made it," Dewey said.

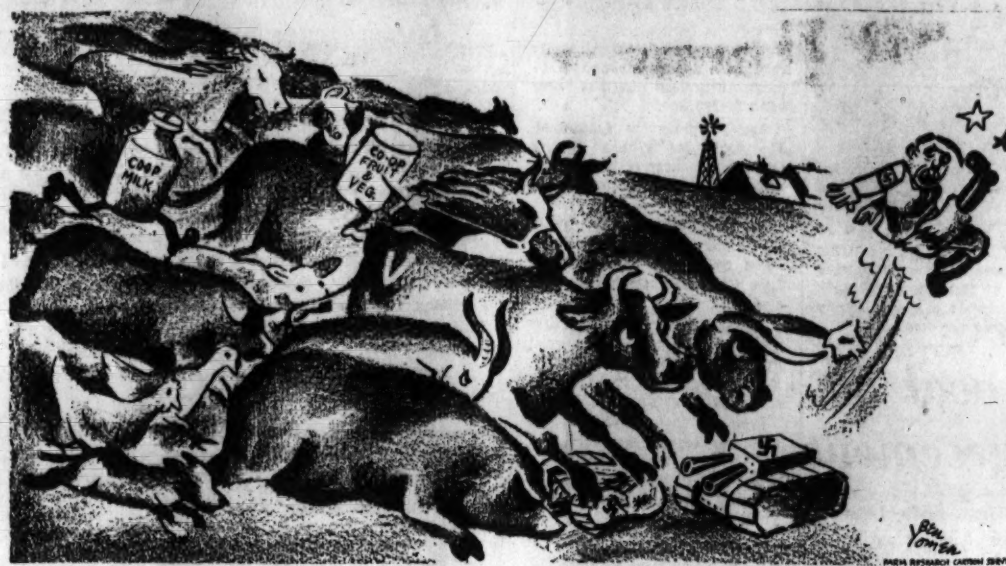
The workers struck Oct. 8 in protest against a new contract negotiated by their leaders.

Says Arms Output Far Ahead of Last War's Production

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland, assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, said today that the nation's armament program now is 10 months ahead of production for the entire World War.

He told the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts he is "confident" that American industry can meet the tremendous load "it must now carry for national defense."

FOOD WILL HELP WIN THE WAR



Browne, Bioff Defense Opens In U. S. Trial

Charged with Extortion Of Thousands From Movie Industry

Attorneys for William Bioff and George E. Browne will begin their efforts in federal court this morning to save the two top officials of the International Alliance of Stage Hands from what looks like a long prison sentence.

The government has already put in its case, showing that the two shakedown major film firms to the tune of \$801,000 on the threat of calling strikes. Testimony shows that Nicholas Schenck, President of Loew's, Inc., had to come across with \$100,000; Harry Warner, President of Warner Bros., \$100,000; Sidney Kent, President of 20th Century Fox, \$90,000; Austin C. Keough, Vice-President of Paramount, \$100,000.

Also \$235,000 went to the two as "commissions" on raw film and \$100,000 to end a projectionists' strike in New York.

Yesterday attorneys made motions to dismiss the indictment before Judge John C. Knox.

Shoe Workers To Hear Report On Negotiations

The membership of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, has been called upon to stop work next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and meet in Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., to hear a report on contract negotiations.

More than 5,000 shoe workers are involved in the agreement, negotiations for the renewal of which are at present in deadlock, with employers refusing necessary increases. The union is asking a general 15 per cent wage increase throughout the industry, and an added 5 per cent increase for underpaid operators.

The present agreement expires November 15. The Joint Council has also called upon all of its members to attend the anti-Hitler rally in Madison Square Saturday. The shoe workers will meet at union headquarters, 487 Broadway, at 11 o'clock Saturday and proceed to Madison Square Park under the union's banners.

Bronx Brigadier Honored for Brilliant Work

"Comrade William," known throughout the Claremont Park neighborhood as the best Browder Brigadier, received a tribute from more than 140 persons this week at a banquet held in his honor by the 4th and 5th A.D.'s for outstanding work in bringing labor's own paper to the working people of the Bronx.

Negro and white guests greeted the Brigadier, who has been out selling the Daily Worker and Prehens every night since June 22, when the peaceful Soviet Union was invaded by the barbarians and the whole course of human history was changed. Since that date, William has sold 3,200 papers, and made scores of new readers.

At the banquet, the modest, active worker contributed \$68, made out of the sale of papers to the Communist Party fund drive.

A Father at 94

MELBOURNE, Oct. 23 (UP)—The Rev. William Green of Victoria has become a father at the age of 94. British statistics for 1941 revealed today. He has 15 other children.

Pledge of Food Can Aid 'V' Campaign

Anglo-American Conference Meets to Assist Occupied Countries

Agricultural officials of the United States and Britain are conferring in England on an effective way to counter Hitler's propaganda in the occupied countries that our two countries are responsible for their suffering by denying them food.

By this propaganda in the occupied countries, side by side with the brutal repression of all who oppose the "New Order," Hitler attempts to disunite and defeat the "second front," the "V" campaign.

Those who oppose Hitler in the occupied countries are our allies, just as much as those who oppose him on the battlefield. We cannot send them guns and tanks, but we can aid them in another way.

Senate Votes 6 Billion Lend-Lease Aid Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

would withdraw their own amendment.

One Senator commented privately that it is sometimes necessary to put a little kerosene under Senator Barkley.

In any event, it is not believed that the reported tiff of the Democratic side will have any serious effect on the outcome of the neutrality debate.

Senator Connally has already announced that he is drafting an amendment to accomplish the same proposal as the Pepper-Lee-Green proposal.

As the Foreign Relations Committee prepared to end hearings tomorrow, leading appeasers testified against any amendment to the Neutrality Act throughout the day. John Cudahy, former United States Ambassador to Germany, who was the star witness for the appeasers took up three and a half hours with what appeared to be a none-too-veiled defense of Hitlerism.

After emerging from the committee room, Senator James E. Murray of Montana summed up Cudahy's testimony for newspapermen as follows:

"The general line of what Mr. Cudahy said is that he is rather naive and that he has no motives against us. He thinks it is silly to believe that Hitler would ever attempt to invade us. He thinks we should have made a settlement with him long ago."

Murray added that he also got the impression that Cudahy believed that Hitler, after the war was over, intended to restore to independence the countries which he conquered.

Cudahy told reporters that he considered this interpretation of his testimony was "unfair." He denied specifically that he had said that Hitler does not menace the United States and added that he considered this a question for "the military experts."

But a moment later Cudahy said that "Hitler has no ambitions to the West" that the nations fighting Hitler should try to make peace and that the United States should act as mediator.

Thus he confirmed almost to a letter the succinct summary of his testimony offered by Senator Murray.

Other appeaser witnesses before the committee included John T. Flynn, of the America First Committee, John Finnerly of the Keep America Out of War Congress and Oswald Garrison Villard.

Flynn made public a prepared statement in which he excused Nazi raids on American ships on the ground that these vessels had carried "contraband to belligerents."

The conference now taking place in England should decide to set up "stock piles" of food to be shipped to the occupied countries immediately upon the defeat of the Nazis. With this assurance the "V" campaign can redouble its efforts, knowing that victory over Hitler will mean the end of the starvation which the Nazi conquest has brought them.

When the company refused to make the terms retroactive and insisted that they become effective only when the final arbitration award is issued, a strike threat flared.

The union recently tied up the yard for several days when the company refused to dismiss several non-union burners.

Oil Stock Nearly Normal WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP)—Defense Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes reported today that the East Coast shortage of gasoline and oil stocks has been almost overcome with inventories now standing close to last year's levels.

'National Browder Days' Begin Tomorrow, Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

thousand people in the Czechoslovak community of Price County, which covers a territory about 40 miles long and 25 miles wide, including little villages like Catawba, Kenna, and Lugerville, and a large part of the populations of Phillips, Prentice, Fifield and others. Old country ties are strong here, even among third generation Americans.

Anti-Nazi feeling runs high. The Munichers will never be forgiven or forgotten by these people.

The people were glad to sign the petition to set Earl Browder free. Nothing could make this more certain than the fact that in this sparsely settled community, mainly farmers, in the north woods of Wisconsin, with the people living pioneer fashion, miles apart, 757 of them signed petitions asking that Browder be set free.

Browder in Sound

GUILFORD, Conn., Oct. 23 (UP)—A man identified as Joseph Dalton, New York City, was drowned yesterday in Long Island Sound when his fishing boat capsized. Dalton was said to be a laborer in this area.

FALL ATTRACTION for MEN for ACTION

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U.S. Strives To Avert Strike At Robins Dock

11th Hour Negotiations On As Workers Meet to Act On Walkout

Federal conciliators made an eleventh-hour effort last night to bring agreement between representatives of Local 39, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, and the management of Robins Drydock and Repair as a meeting to take strike action was getting under way at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

Close to 7,000 workers in the yards, engaged at repair of Navy and merchant vessels, are affected. Agreement was reached, it was learned, on wage scales and other major points, but the issue of the demand for a union ship, and extra pay for special type of work, was to be referred to decision by an arbitrator.

When the company refused to make the terms retroactive and insisted that they become effective only when the final arbitration award is issued, a strike threat flared.

The union recently tied up the yard for several days when the company refused to dismiss several non-union burners.

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'National Browder Days' Begin Tomorrow, Sunday

President Roosevelt that the best traditions of democracy requires justice and fair play, and that the immediate release of Earl Browder who was and is a bitter and active foe of Hitler would contribute a great deal to the security of America.

CALLS BROWDER SENTENCE UNJUST

Alex Millstone, Manager, Retail Employees Union, Local 830 of the CIO, stated that we cannot afford to let a case like Earl Browder's alone. The CIO official pointed out that fair play and justice is essential to us in the present crisis, and to let Earl Browder serve a long sentence would be a great miscarriage of justice. Mr. Millstone asked for the immediate release of Browder.

Drowns in Sound

GUILFORD, Conn., Oct. 23 (UP)—A man identified as Joseph Dalton, New York City, was drowned yesterday in Long Island Sound when his fishing boat capsized. Dalton was said to be a laborer in this area.

Set Milk Quotas In New York Shed

Realistic Action in Solving Farmers' Problem Seen as Immediate Need

The part that American farmers can play in bringing about the destruction of the Nazi menace was the keynote of the recent food production conference held in New York by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Supporting the statement of President Roosevelt that "food is a weapon as well as munitions," Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told the conference:

"Food is a whole arsenal of weapons in the struggle for human freedom. It is the driving force behind high production by munition workers, and high performance and high morale among soldiers and sailors. Diplomats and newspaper people who have come back from occupied Europe tell me that food is almost the sole topic of social conversation; it becomes the supreme good thing, the boon that is craved above all others."

In setting the huge production goals for agriculture, Mr. Wickard explained that the needs of Britain alone in dairy products for the period up to June 30, 1942 would require the processing of between 4½ and 5 billion pounds of milk.

In asking for production increases the secretary said that both he and the Department were fully aware of the severe problems faced by the farmers in the scarcity of farm labor and the shortage of materials and machinery for agriculture.

"These facts add to the challenge," he said, "I'm sure that the famed Yankee ingenuity of the Northeast will rise to the occasion as it has throughout history, and you will find ways to surmount the obstacles and reach the goals."

ACHIEVING A DUTY "Achieving these goals is a duty," he added, "because it will help protect the rights, the privileges and the institutions of a free America, against Hitler who governs by the blackjack, the firing squad, and the concentration camp."

Production goals for New York State call for an increase in milk production of 423 million pounds, of 5.2 per cent.

Aside from setting these important goals for food production, however, the conference felt short of providing a concrete plan of action. Few dairy farmers have as yet felt that their work is a part of national defense, nor has the Department of Agriculture taken any important steps to assist them in increasing production.

For some time a large section of the milk shed has suffered severely from the drought, but despite many appeals from the farmers no large scale relief is yet in sight. This inaction not only threatens to limit production, but is already causing many cows to be moved to the butcher's block for lack of feed.

Grain prices continue to soar because of speculation and profiteering, but government action to protect the farmer is still mostly limited to promises.

The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. While Mr. Wickard calls for increases in production, the USDA agents are going about warning the farmers against expansion.

At farm production meetings held last week throughout the State the old tune had hardly changed. Farm experts talked about improved methods, but nothing was said about producing the food that is going to lick Nazi tyranny.

With all of this muddling by responsible leaders, the dairy farmer wants to know just what is going on. He is willing and anxious to take part in defense, but he knows this is a serious job that will be accomplished only by realistic action.

Mr. Wickard in his speech to the New York food production conference put his finger on the importance of food as a weapon. The job now is to get down to business and produce the weapon.

War Needs Alter Use of Milk Products

Survey Shows More Is Being Processed Into Easily Shipped Form

Large increases in the proportion of milk going into easily shipped dairy products are shown in an analysis of utilization of pooled milk appearing in the September issue of the Market Administrator's Bulletin. These changes in utilization of milk show that the farmers' product is going into food supplies for Britain and our own national defense program.

Comparing the utilization of August milk with that of the same month last year, the analysis shows an increase in milk used in whole milk powder of 34 per cent, and an increase of 29 per cent in milk going into evaporated and condensed milk.

The volume of milk manufactured into cheddar cheese also increased 95 per cent, despite substantial price increase in this classification in July.

These three products, milk powder, evaporated milk and cheese make up the principal food shipments to Britain under the Lend-Lease Act.

Total milk supply for August increased 3.7 per cent over the corresponding month's supply last year.

CIO Electrical Women's Parley Called Sunday

A conference on problems of women in the electrical and machine industry called by District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers will meet Sunday morning at the Hotel Douglas, Newark.

The conference will be attended by 300 delegates, most of them women from defense plants in Greater New York and Northern New Jersey. Gov. Charles A. Edison of New Jersey will broadcast from the luncheon. Other guest speakers will be Julius Emspak, General Secretary-Treasurer of the union and W. R. Burrows, Vice-President of the General Electric Company.

The conference will consider the problems arising from the influx of women into the industry as a result of the defense program.

Newton Trial Postponed To November 6

The trial of Herbert Newton, Negro vice-president of the WPA Teachers' Union, on charges of "felonious assault," was postponed yesterday to Nov. 6 at the request of defense attorney Joseph Tauber.

Mr. Tauber said he would seek no further delay. Newton was arrested July 18 when police broke up a peaceful picket line protesting the firing of 18,000 WPA workers. In a sworn statement he charged he was brutally beaten and seriously injured by police in the 23rd Precinct Station after his arrest.

The charges against him have been protested by trade unions and Harlem leaders as a frame-up.

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Smash Hitler: Rally at Madison Square Park Tomorrow

Mayor, Unionists to Speak at 'Rally For America'

Labor's anti-Hitler Committee announced that AFL and CIO unions with a total of 410 locals were behind the "Rally for America" set for 1 P. M. tomorrow at Madison Square Park, 23d St. and Madison Ave., as arrangements reached the final stage.

The rally, planned to be the most powerful voice New York labor has yet raised in its call for action against Hitler, will be addressed by representatives of the AFL and CIO, as well as such figures as Mayor LaGuardia, Newbold Morris, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and members of Congress and the U. S. Senate. Another interesting speaker emphasizing the "good neighbor" policy will be Salvador Ocampo, Chilean congressman and secretary of the Chilean Federation of Labor.

SOME UNIONS TO MARCH

The rally, sponsored by trade unions, has been called for the purpose of uniting the labor movement and the citizens of this city behind the President's foreign policy. Specifically the committee in charge expects to have resolutions passed, urging immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and rushing aid to Britain, China and the Soviet Union.

Executives of Labor's Anti-Hitler Committee, Henry Wenning, International Secretary-Treasurer of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, and Harry Reich, President of Local 89, Cook, Cigar and Allied Workers Union, AFL, said that from the response received from the more than 400 locals through their international organizations and joint executive boards, a crowd of about 150,000 is expected to attend the rally.

Many of the unions, they said, will mobilize at their headquarters and march in a body to the scene of the meeting, led by their own bands.

Telegrams and letters have been pouring into the Committee's headquarters at the Times Square Hotel assuring it that trade unions from as far away as Trenton, N. J., will send delegations.

Americans Aid Their Allies--U.S.S.R., England, China



Student Defense Rally: James Fleary, president of the R.O.T.C., at night addressing 1,200 persons at a Student Defense Rally held in the Great Hall at City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., Thursday morning. The youth

declared that the Negro people were eager to participate fully in the national defense program. Other speakers included acting President Harry N. Wright of City College; Burgess Meredith, actor; Lewis Corey, author; Ira Marienhoff, student and Elliot Dredhoff, president of the City College Student Council Defense Committee, which sponsored the meeting.

—Daily Worker Photos

Food Workers' Rally Sets November 11 As Fund Day in \$100,000 Allied Aid

Touching off a vigorous campaign to raise \$100,000 immediately for British, Soviet and Chinese War Relief, 2,000 New York AFL and CIO workers met at a meeting in Manhattan last night set Nov. 11 as a day for "all out" contributions to the allied civilian relief fund.

The meeting, which heard Mayor LaGuardia and AFL leaders from state and local organizations urge a rapid realization of the role that America must play in defeating Hitler, pledged New York's organized culinary workers to donate their day's wages, tips and earnings on Nov. 11 to the triple relief fund. They also urged Congress to re-

peal the Neutrality Act "as imperative for the maintenance of the freedom of the seas," endorsed President Roosevelt's policy of sending all possible aid to the Allies to fight Hitlerism, and called for the arming of American vessels to insure delivery of aid to those nations resisting aggression.

The meeting was called by the Local Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, AFL. Speakers in addition to Mayor LaGuardia included E. W. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor, David Siegel, president of the New York City Local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and

Restaurant Workers Union; Mike J. Obermeier, secretary-treasurer of the Local Joint Executive Board; William Meserve, executive manager; Harry Reich, president of the Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union; Sam Spitzer, president of the Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 1; and Patrick Hitler, nephew of Adolf Hitler, who is making a lecture tour speaking against his uncle.

The action of the organized employees in the culinary industry followed a joint conference last Tuesday of union and employers which resulted in the latter's volunteering five per cent of their gross receipts for allied relief aid on Nov. 11.

The mayor, who arrived late in the evening and received an ovation from the culinary workers, urged everybody to realize that "we are not neutral."

"Our government is not neutral," he emphasized. "That's a fact. The American people have spoken. . . . They are opposed to the Axis powers and are in favor of giving all help to all powers fighting Hitler."

E. W. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor, congratulated the culinary workers for the step they had taken in initiating the campaign of aid to the Allies and urged unity in the fight to defeat Hitler.



JAMES FLEARY

Mike J. Obermeier, German-born secretary-treasurer of the Local Joint Executive Board, spoke with anxiety of the "danger today that we are not really sensing what is going on over there, and what we must do to destroy Hitler."

"Over there," he said with feeling, "people are giving everything they've got against Hitler—their lives, their homes, their property. Let us pledge to assume our responsibility, to give everything we can to smash Hitler."

Wires of greeting were read from Matthew Woll, chairman of the American Labor Committee to Aid Great Britain; Hugo Ernst, general secretary-treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees; and Thomas J. Lyons, president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

All Pennsylvania Rallying Behind National Defense

Proclaim Defense Week in Phila.; Labor Calls Pittsburgh Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—By official proclamation, Bernard Samuel, acting mayor of this city, has set aside the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 6 as National Defense Week to rally the public for a united effort against the menace of Hitlerism.

The proclamation was issued following a conference by the acting mayor with 250 representatives of more than 100 civic, community, labor and veterans' organizations.

Hundreds of organizations, including innumerable trade unions, have endorsed the week and are working out joint programs for full participation.

The period will be climaxed on Sat., Dec. 6, designated as Unity Day, with a mass parade to Convention Hall, where a rally of the "good old kind" will be held.

The official proclamation said that "Defense Week has been set aside for the unification of all defense effort, to instill into the thoughts of every citizen of Philadelphia the imperative need of fullest cooperation for defense activities."

The week will open on Sunday, Nov. 30, with all religious denominations officially requested to see that sermons and other activities in the churches include support of the defense activities of the city.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—Harry Block, President of District Council No. 1 of the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, today announced a conference with industry and representatives of the OFM

to discuss action to speed up Philadelphia's rearmament program. The conference will be held in this city on Oct. 31 at the Sylvan Hotel.

In addition to the desire of the unions and a good block of industry to outproduce Hitler, these are the stated objectives: "to prevent stringent priority rulings and workers' dislocations from hampering production in one of the nation's major defense centers."

TO HOLD PITTSBURGH DEFENSE DAY RALLY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23.—Where Labor stands in support of defense production and in particular how unions in the heavily industrialized Turtle Creek Valley are supporting the national defense effort will be shown at a Defense Day rally here Saturday.

Sponsored by United Electrical Workers locals 601 and 610, the rally will be held at Soldiers Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh.

Mayor Cornelius D. Scully will welcome the defense rally. Labor representatives will include Albert L. Fitzgerald, president of the U. E. John A. Metcalfe, president of Local 601, Charles Newell, business agent of 601, Mike Fitzpatrick, 601 chief steward, and Lloyd Cois, president, and Albert Smith, business agent, of Local 610.

Repulse New Nazi Attack on Moscow

(Continued from Page 1)

toward the Crimean Peninsula which they had passed up in the drive on to the Donets Basin. Heavy fighting was reported under way on the Perekop Isthmus—the four-mile-wide neck separating Crimea from the mainland. The Red Army still held part of the Isthmus. Also on the Southern Front, the Moscow radio reported, a tense condition existed at Stalino, which the Germans claimed two days ago to have captured.

OREL SECTOR

Orel Sector: Dispatches from Kuibyshev said one of the greatest battles of the war was fought north of Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow. After capturing Orel, the Germans massed two Panzer divisions and struck north toward Tula, 100 miles away. In an eight-day battle which surged west to the Kiev-Moscow highway, and north to the Tula vicinity, the Germans were stopped. They reportedly lost 150 tanks in one assault. The battle there is still proceeding.

KALININ SECTOR

Kalinin Sector: Here, 100 miles north of Moscow, where the Germans tried to push east and encircle Moscow, a battle has raged for days in the city streets. Squares are furrowed with trenches, anti-tank barricades mark the intersection and, according to a Moscow broadcast, "the struggle goes on for every inch, every tree, every house." Some blocks were said to have changed hands several times. More than 3,000 Germans were said to have been killed. The radio said 64 German tanks, 15 armored cars and 190 trucks had been disabled or destroyed.

NOVGOROD SECTOR

Novgorod Sector: For more than two months the Germans have been held in their tracks at the Volkhov River in this sector, 100 miles below Leningrad, according to a newspaper Ivestia dispatch broadcast from Moscow. The Germans captured Novgorod in August and were thrown back after a forced crossing of the Volkhov, after which the lines were stabilized but fierce fighting continued.

Reporting on various air operations, the Moscow radio said that one unit of Soviet bombers destroyed 110 tanks and 183 trucks between Oct. 14 and 18; that the Air Force destroyed 50 tanks and 70 trucks in one day—Tuesday—and that in 20 days on the Southern Front, one group of Soviet planes destroyed 66 German planes, 150 tanks and 70 trucks.

ANNOUNCE REPLACEMENT OF TIMOSHENKO BY ZHUKOV

KUIBYSHEV, Oct. 22 (Delayed).—U. S.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that the Moscow defense lines were holding and it estimated that Ger-

man dead and wounded in the Soviet campaign now exceeded 4,000,000.

The same report from Moscow revealed that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had been removed from command of the Moscow front. The beleaguered city's defenders were reported to be beating off German dive bomber, paratrooper and panzer assaults.

Timoshenko was replaced by Gen. Grigori K. Zhukov, Chief of the General Staff, who directed the fighting against the Japanese on the Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier in 1938-39. He is assisted by Lieut. Gen. Artemyev, new commander of the western approaches to Moscow.

Pravda lauded Zhukov as a "fighting, experienced leader" and as a soldier of "immense energy." The article declared that his "galantry and courage are widely known."

"Around him," it said, "there is intense organizational and military work without undue noise and boastfulness or unnecessary words."

BUILD FORTIFICATIONS

Men and women by the countless thousands were reported working with picks and shovels on fortifications around Moscow, toiling from early dawn to dark in rain, snow and deep mud, while masses of Red Army reinforcements including artillery streamed into the city from the east. The scene around Moscow was compared to an early American WPA project on a gigantic scale, with tank traps, gun emplacements and machine gun nests going up everywhere.

Zhukov was said to be organizing his resources to protect the rear as well as the front of Moscow against surprise attack. There was no indication here of the extent of Soviet reserves in the front equipment and manpower, but they were believed to be considerable. There was a noticeable hardening of the Soviet hinterland as Moscow's peril increased. The great nation was stirring and motorized equipment was becoming more numerous.

EVERY CITY A FORTRESS

Here, the chief signs of war are commodity stringencies and the arrival of many east-bound trucks. Public services continue normally and schools are on regular schedules. Joseph Stalin's appeal for Russians to "fight for every inch of Soviet land" was featured by Pravda. The newspaper called on the people to "convert every city and village into an inaccessible fortress." It said that "a cruel, irreconcilable enemy continues to creep forward, throwing in more and more forces, shifting from one place to another like a wounded beast, hastening to achieve success at any cost, trying to gain time,



Detroit Serb-Americans to Present Ambulance

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—Presentation of an ambulance to the Russian War Relief will be the high point of an anti-Hitler demonstration here Saturday, at which over five thousand dollars, collected among the Americans of Serbian extraction, will be distributed to the Russian, Yugoslav and British War Relief.

At this anti-Hitler mass gathering are expected to appear the Mayor of Detroit, Mr. Jeffries, Michigan State Senator, Mr. Stanley Novak, Detroit City Councilman, Mr. Sweeney, representative of the Russians of Detroit, Mr. Pavlov, in name of the Serbian Vidovdan Com-

mittee, Mr. Mirko Markovich, Mr. Kostio Unkovich, the Yugoslav Consul in Pittsburgh has announced that he will represent the government of Gen. Simovich at the ceremony.

The meeting will be held in Serbian Hall, 1514 Frederick St., Saturday afternoon.

DISGUISE SELVES

It said the Germans used paratroopers as a vanguard air infantry at selected landing fields to seize anti-aircraft defenses and communications. They are lightly clad, equipped with small tents, food concentrates and instruments for cutting wires and boring into roofs, also automatic pistols, semi-automatic rifles and hand grenades. Some carry radio transmitters. Other equipment is dropped to them in metal containers, and in some cases they are supplied with artillery, tankettes, mine throwers and mortars. They appear in groups of from a score to several hundred, often disguised as Red Army soldiers or militiamen, Philonov wrote.

He said that in addition to special Red Army anti-paratrooper squadrons, the local populations effectively aided in combating paratroopers. He urged civilians to build barriers, pits and to set up posts in roads and fields to prevent the landing of airplanes. Pravda said the director and two executives of the Moscow municipal shoe factory were sentenced to death for fleeing the capital and embezzling state property, and that two other executives of the factory were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. The manager, G. I. Varlamov, was said to have summoned the factory's workers on Oct. 16 and told them he was closing the place because the city was threatened. Pravda said the workers defied him and stayed on their jobs.

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THE REVIEWING PARTY WILL INCLUDE

Major General William Oltman, representing Gov. Lehman and himself as head of the State Guard; Major General Irving J. Phillipson; and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

In the line of march will be representatives of the American Legion, the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the organized reserves, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Citizens Military Training Camps, aviation cadets, the New York State Guard, veterans organizations, and patriotic societies.

Although the parade is being held Saturday, Navy Day officially falls on Monday, Oct. 27. The day was established in 1922, and was set to coincide with the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. The event is sponsored annually by the Navy League of the United States in full cooperation with the Navy itself.

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USSR Benefit Rally to Greet Soviet Leaders

Distinguished Americans Will Reply to Messages From Moscow

An exchange of greetings between distinguished Americans and Soviet citizens will be one of the highlights of the Russian War Relief Benefit at Madison Square Garden on Mon., Oct. 27, Gilbert Miller, chairman of the entertainment division, said yesterday.

Soviet leaders in the fields of science, education and arts, including composers Shostakovich and Prokofiev, film directors Eisenstein and Pudovkin, author Sholokhov, architect Iofan, explorer Otto Schmidt and scientist Professor Rach have made direct appeals to the American people and will be answered at the Garden by American leaders in similar and allied fields.

Many leading American celebrities will take part in the rally to launch a nationwide campaign for civilian aid and medical supplies for the Soviet people.

The Garden will undergo a complete change for the affair. The audience will be seated on all four sides of the stage, which will be covered with red burlap. Above the platform will hang four enormous V's, 50 feet high.

Martin Gabel, noted actor and producer who will act as master of ceremonies, will introduce Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to the President's Committee on War Relief Agencies, in his first public address since his return from the USSR.

Other speakers include Walter Duranty, journalist; Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University; Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist; W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune; Viljalundur Stefansson, explorer, and the Metropolitan Benjamin of the Russian Orthodox Church in North America.

Uruguayans Demonstrate Against Nazi Movies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 23.—Police today released four persons who were detained last night after an anti-fascist demonstration in the Artigas Theatre here.

A group of 70 demonstrators, shouting "long live democracy," invaded the theatre, where German films are shown, broke windows and threw tar bombs.

Jones Supports Price Control Bill; Hearings Close

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—The House Banking Committee closed hearings on the administration's Price Control Bill today after receiving a written endorsement of its objectives from Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones.

Jones was unable to appear because of illness but gave his support to the legislation in a letter to committee chairman Henry B. Steagall, D. Ala.

"Obviously some form of price legislation is needed," Jones said, "if we are to avoid further inflation."

He called for passage of legislation broad enough to control the "many factors" which make up the price of a commodity. No seller, he said, should be compelled to put his product on the market at a price less than cost, plus a fair profit.

Challenge O'Dwyer On Dock Rackets

Cacchione Calls On Him to Explain or Deny Charges of Rank and File Leader

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for City Council, yesterday challenged District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, the Tammany candidate for Mayor, to "deny or explain" charges of Pete Mazzie, rank-and-file longshoremen's leader, that organized crime still flourishes on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Mazzie, successor of the slain Pete Panto, disclosed on Tuesday that "O'Dwyer has done nothing to clean up the vicious kick-back, loan shark, leading and other Murder, Inc. rackets and gangsterism on the Brooklyn waterfront."

"Mazzie's statement," said Cacchione, "together with the recent killing of Emil Camarda, Brooklyn International Longshoremen Association boss, by Salvatore Sabatino, a stevedore contractor and brother of the City Court Justice, in a quarrel over the division of kick-back receipts must be mighty embarrassing to the man who is running for Mayor on his record as a racket-buster."

"The truth is that O'Dwyer has purposely refrained from an investigation that he knows would involve important figures in the Kelly machine."

"It should be clearly pointed out that O'Dwyer cannot offer the excuse of ignorance of conditions on the waterfront. He has been repeatedly apprised of them by interested progressive groups."

"In addition, there have even been occasional claims by his office and himself that the situation is being investigated, or that it has improved, or that this or that waterfront racket has been wiped out."

"On May 18, 1940, for example, Joseph F. Hanley, then his chief assistant, said seven major probes were under way in Brooklyn, one of them into 'shylocking on the waterfront.'"

PALE WITH ILLA HEADS

"On May 27, 1940, O'Dwyer announced that in collaboration with Joe Ryan, ear of the ILLA, with whom the District Attorney has preferred to work than with the forces fighting corruption in the union, he had 'cleared out all gangster control of waterfront unions.'"

"O'Dwyer's friendship with leaders of the ILLA, incidentally, dates back at least to 1938, when he was one of the guests at a dinner honoring Emil Camarda on his

25th year in the longshoremen's union.

"In connection with this whole question, it is pertinent to inquire why O'Dwyer has never carried his spectacular prosecution of the Murder-for-Money mob to its logical conclusion—to the political protectors. Has he pulled his punches to protect political associates?"

The campaign headquarters of Israel Amter, Communist candidate for City Council in Manhattan, yesterday announced the formation of a Fraternal Committee for the Election of Israel Amter headed by Dave Greene, executive secretary of the International Workers Order of New York.

The Committee has swung into action with a substantial mailing urging voters to give their first choice votes to Amter. Signed by Greene in behalf of leaders in the fraternal movement the letter notes Amter's long anti-fascist record and recalls that Amter had warned the people of Manhattan in previous campaigns that only unity and immediate action would prevent Hitler from over-running the world.

A similar committee, headed by Max Bedacht, is campaigning for the election of Cacchione in Brooklyn and of other anti-Hitler candidates.

Other members of the fraternal committee include A. Graceland, vice-chairman; Clara Smotrich, secretary; Maurice Grubin; Wojciech Haracz; Grace Johnson; Michael Kriazewich; Dr. Julius Littinsky; Isabelle Lopez; and Joseph Szewczuk.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

Cacchione Lifts The Curtain

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for the City Council, has performed a public service in exposing O'Dwyer's continued support for General Franco, Hitler's puppet over the Spanish people.

"The Christian Front," says Cacchione, "knows it has nothing to fear from a man who supported Franco during the Spanish Civil War and who has not denounced him to this day, although he said he would do so if Franco failed to establish a democratic government."

This exposure of O'Dwyer as the candidate of the appeasers, focuses attention on the work of the Communist councilman candidates in this campaign and on the benefits that would accrue to the city from their election.

Cacchione himself missed a seat in the City Council by only 250 votes in 1937—ample proof of the esteem in which the citizens of Brooklyn hold him and of the excellent possibilities of electing him this time.

Anti-fascists should spare no effort in campaigning for Cacchione, Israel Amter, I. Begun and Paul Crosbie, the five Communist candidates for Councilmen. Their presence in the Council would quicken the movement for progressive municipal government and for unity of the entire city against Hitler.

A New Route To the Soviet Union

The announcement that American vessels carrying urgently needed war supplies to the Soviet Union will go from Boston to Archangel is welcome.

With effective arming of our ships, and with convoys going the limit, we will be able to cut down the shipping time by almost two weeks. Guns and munitions leaving Boston can be hurled into battle against Hitler within twenty-one days.

Along with the announcement of the new Boston-Archangel route, the Maritime Commission said that the Vladivostok route would not now be used.

This has aroused speculations concerning relations with Japan. Certain newspapers have rather been too anxious to read an appeasement trend in the incident. Washington has quickly acted to set these speculations at rest by flatly informing the press that Japanese relations do not enter into the picture at all.

Vladivostok is more than a port for American shipments. It is also the center of a powerful Soviet Far Eastern army which stands guard against any Japanese expansionist aggressions in the Far East.

In the most literal sense, this Far Eastern Red Army is at this moment standing guard over American as well as Soviet interests. It is balking the pressure of the pro-Hitler militarists in Tokyo who would like nothing better than to have their flank in Siberia and China relieved for an all-out attack against the United States in the Pacific.

From this point of view, there cannot be the slightest concession to the idea that America shall counterpose the Archangel route to the Pacific route. Every possible avenue for rushing help to the Soviet Union needs to be kept open for the sake of American security.

The eagerness with which certain newspapers sought to give an appeasement interpretation to the incident, thus encouraging Tokyo's aggressiveness, shows how unequivocal and unyielding Washington has to be in its attitude toward Hitler's partner.

The People Answer The Experts

To all the elaborate excuses of the "military experts" by which they try to alibi their unwillingness to open a Western Front against Hitler, the people of Britain give the most crushing replies.

To the lame excuse that there is a shortage of supplies, the people answer that they are ready and able to out-produce Hitler.

To the cowardly propaganda that an invasion of Europe will mean sacrifices, the people sturdily reply that they know it and are ready to make the sacrifices.

To the utterly false idea that "this is not the time," the people retort with withering accuracy that there has never been a better time, and that the more it is postponed the more difficult will it become.

In this country too, labor and the public generally are steadily increasing their demand for seizing the golden opportunity for smashing Hitler on two fronts instead of the one-at-a-time practice which has given

the Nazis their successes thus far. Public meetings in widely separated areas call for a full American participation on the Western front, and for a declaration of war against Nazi Germany. This sentiment was echoed yesterday by so influential a trade union as the National Maritime Union. The Fight for Freedom Committee, among many others, similarly expressed this demand.

On both sides of the Atlantic, therefore, the military experts are getting their reply from the people, from organized labor.

It is, perhaps, not so much a technical as a political attitude that is at the bottom of the debate.

That Britain and America possess, at this very moment, the means by which to begin the complete destruction of Hitlerism there can be no doubt at all. British and American labor, recognizing that a good beginning has been made in sending help, are joining in the common demand for a Western front because no stuffed shirt experts are going to hoodwink them out of it.

Opening the Western Front is as fully a responsibility of the United States as it is of Britain. The more this is realized, the worse it will be for Hitler's friends in both countries.

Little Business Gets A Strange 'Friend'

It is to be hoped that the three-day conference on sub-contracting, which has just opened in Chicago with some 3,000 small businessmen present, will have definite results in spreading war contracts around, thus speeding up the entire defense program and avoiding priorities unemployment. Such conferences are needed in all sections of the country.

In their efforts to share in the defense program, the small businessmen have suddenly found themselves, however, with some new "friends" who appear to be very much concerned over their welfare. These "friends" consist of William Randolph Hearst and other appeasers.

We believe the small business men will see through the "assistance" of people like Hearst. For when Hearst pretends that he wants to see the small business men get contracts, this is not to speed the defense program but to attack it, in the hope that eventually there would be no defense orders for anyone and no defense at all.

For almost ten years every move for federal spending in order to increase purchasing power and help small business, has been bitterly attacked by the Hearst papers. It is obvious that Hearst's sudden "solicitude" for little business is really a trick with which he hopes to further his real solicitude for Adolf Hitler.

Through such conferences as the one now in progress in Chicago and through cooperation with labor—and not through any "program" of the appeasers—will the patriotic objectives of little business be advanced.

Coordination, Speed And Expansion

From many parts of the country comes news that AFL and CIO unions are dissatisfied with the progress of the defense program and are taking a constructive approach to the problem of "out-producing Hitler."

One result of the insufficient coordination, speed and expansion of the defense program, is priorities unemployment—a problem which a special CIO conference held in Washington Monday discussed.

Priorities unemployment not only means that needed manpower is temporarily being wasted, but also that considerable hardship falls upon the worker who is laid off. The basic answer to this question is to be found in speeding up the whole defense program—especially in granting war contracts to small firms which otherwise are compelled to close down or curtail operations due to the shortage of important materials.

The spreading of the contracts around instead of permitting them to be hogged by a few big companies, will result in the orders being filled much sooner and will keep priorities unemployment down to a minimum.

Bravo, Norway!

Leave it to the Norwegians. From Stockholm comes the news that the "anti-Red Brigade," rounded up by the Nazis with the help of Quisling to fight the Red Army, has gone over to the Red Army in a body to fight Hitler.

This is the neatest trick of the week. The civilized world applauds.

We hear that the French Quislings as a result of this news, have decided to give up their special "anti-Red" brigades. They are afraid these might turn into guerrilla fighters against the German army!

Thus does all of Europe spit upon Hitler's claim that he is "saving Europe from Bolshevism." Europe knows that the freedom of nations and peoples lies in alliance with the Red Army.

And they are letting no obstacles, however great, stop them in their fight. Fortunately, they have no "military experts" to tell them that the fight for freedom is "impossible for technical reasons."



A Commentary on the Philadelphia Press Two Events--Two Treatments

By Phil Frankfeld
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt graphically described the Schuylkill River as a "stench in the nostrils." It isn't only the Schuylkill that is polluted in Philadelphia. By far, its press is even a greater stench in the nostrils of those citizens who haven't entirely lost their sense of smell.

On Monday last, two events occurred simultaneously. Whether these events were related by design or accident, is not the question now. The treatment of these happenings by the local press is a most amazing and alarming commentary on the state of affairs existing in this city. It is a revealing study of the role of the press as a mold of public opinion.

Acting Mayor Samuels issued a proclamation setting aside the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 6 as "National Defense Week." Surely here was news! Surely every newspaper should have grabbed up this proclamation and published it on Page 1, under a head-line or at the very least, a sub-head. This kind of treatment of such an important announcement was imperative. It was demanded as a public service. It was necessary as a simple act of patriotism and loyalty to country. It merited such a display because our very existence as a nation is threatened by Hitlerism.

Yet, only one of the four main Philadelphia morning and evening papers even mentioned this proclamation. That newspaper gave it exactly two small paragraphs buried in its inside pages. The rest of the press ignored it entirely!

The mayor's proclamation therefore remains a state secret. The people are certainly unaware of its existence. Future historians of Philadelphia historical records will some day rescue it from the archives at City Hall.

The fact that the proclamation was as dull as a baseball performance by the Phillies is not the reason why it wasn't treated as first rate news. The fact that the Mayor never once mentioned the gravity of the crisis, the need to defend America against Hitlerism, likewise does not explain the failure to publicize this declaration. Any number of good newspaper men could have easily provided all that was lacking in inspiration and imagination in the extremely dull appeal of the mayor for a National Defense Week.

That this treatment of National Defense Week is not accidental is proven by the fact that when the Philadelphia Defense Council released a three-page account of its program for that week, only one evening paper gave it front page coverage and the rest of the press treated it as third rate news relegated to the inside pages. Not a single paper has yet seen fit to editorially greet National Defense

Week. This, too, is significant.

Apparently, National Defense Week is of little news value to the metropolitan press. It is being played down. Apparently, the menace of Hitlerism is imaginary. The safety and security of the nation is nowise threatened by Hitler's armies of fanatical, robot, cut-throats. From present indications, the Philadelphia press is not very inclined to help make National Defense Week an all-out success as the situation demands. It is not cooperating with the Philadelphia Defense Council, not cooperating with the 100 organizations that met with Mayor Samuels nor with the organized labor movement, who jointly have endorsed and are sponsoring this program. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the facts to date. Surely it is a scandalous situation that out-smells the Schuylkill!

WHAT PRESS HEADLINED

The day the mayor issued his proclamation, another story broke. The head of the Philadelphia County Relief Board announced that 36 of its employees, relief workers, had been summarily fired from their jobs. They were charged with being "reds" and "communists," and without being given any hearing, any chance to defend themselves, they were dismissed. It was also reported that the State officials had been "secretly investigating" these people for two years.

The Philadelphia press just went to town on this story. This was real news! Front-page stories! Screaming, scary head-lines! "Forty More to be Fired!" While Hitler was hammering away at the gates of Moscow, the Philadelphia press was firing away with intense fury at the "communists." The Communist Party was once again lynched, drawn and quartered in the columns of the press.

The Philadelphia Record, published by Mr. David Stern who aspires to the title of "Honorary Arjan," scooped the other papers by rushing in a typical editorial entitled: "Housecleaning Discloses More Red Dirt." This was Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Literally, whole columns were devoted to this exclusive, special, world-shaking event—the firing of 36 union men and women. The Hitler press in Germany could not carry on an anti-Communist crusade with greater zeal. When it comes to viciousness, unmitigated perversion of the truth, colossal slanders and outright provocations—like the despicable frame-up of Eddie Heller and Bernie Rush—which was instigated by the Philadelphia Enquirer (owned by Moe Ammenberg)—then the Philadelphia press is the worst in the country and even the Volkischer Beobachter takes second money to its Philadelphia cousins of the "fourth estate." And this is no exaggeration!

TREASON IN THE PRESS

The press here, aligned with other political forces, has consistently

made and is making Communism the main issue, the main danger, the main enemy that has to be fought and defeated. The Philadelphia Enquirer, in a recent editorial, defended the right of the Lindberghs and appeasers, to spurt their treason. Thus, the local press is demobilizing the people. It distracts attention away from the real enemy, the only enemy, facing our country and threatening its independence—Hitlerism. The Philadelphia press is performing a distinct service to Adolf Hitler. Together with Lindbergh and Ford, Hitler and Goering should bestow the Nazi Vulture decoration on all of the publishers of Philadelphia's main newspapers, for services rendered.

It is to be wondered at if Philadelphia is still complacent and passive in the present historic crisis confronting our country and if the 3,000,000 people in this city are not clamoring, yes, demanding, that the U. S. A. and England jointly open up a Western Front in order to militarily destroy Hitler and everything he stands for. The poison of appeasement is daily fed into the blood-stream and minds of the people by the press. What then can be expected?

It is the duty of all truly patriotic American forces and groups in this city to conduct the most energetic kind of campaign to mobilize and rally the people against Hitlerism and for defense of American security. In the shops, factories, unions; in the neighborhoods, churches, Negro communities and schools, the workers and people will have to be rallied behind Mayor Samuels' proclamation for National Defense and to actively participate in the program of activities worked out by the City Defense Council.

MENACE TO U. S. SECURITY

Red-scares and witch-hunts today are a menace to national defense. They prevent an all-out effort, all-out energy and concentrated attention directed toward defending America against Hitlerism. Red-scares are the products of Hitler agents, or Hitler dupes, manufactured exactly for the purpose of preventing national unity. The Communists are not asking for any special privileges or special consideration. The Communists want to exercise their duty as Americans, as citizens, as Communists, to defend our country. All that the Communists ask are the natural rights and privileges as American citizens that are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights—and the greatest of these rights is to be ready to defend America!

The role of the Philadelphia press lends the greatest emphasis on the current campaign of the Communist Party of Philadelphia to achieve a decisive increase in the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. Thus will the Communists be making an independent contribution to the sacred cause of national unity and national defense against Hitlerism.

Their Presence Is An Insult

What is there to justify the continued tolerance of Berlin and Vichy representatives in this country in view of the unrelenting murder of new hostages every day in France?

Fifty more have been shot, without in any way quenching the people's resistance to slavery.

The civilized world has read with contempt the grovelling apology which Petain makes to Berlin for the freedom-loving people of France.

Vichy vents its anger not upon the murders of Frenchmen, but on the heroes who are dying for France.

Yet in Washington the Vichy representatives still sit in their offices which have been exposed as nests of fascist intrigue against the United States.

In Congress, no voice has yet been heard protesting the murder of hostages, nor has anyone yet demanded the expulsion of Hitler's diplomatic puppets here.

It is to the credit of several trade unions that they have recoiled from the horror of the systematic murder in Vichy France vigorously enough to urge expulsion of Vichy's representatives and the breaking off of diplomatic relations. But the number remains far too few.

With the tide of murder rising higher every hour, the national silence on this affront to civilization cannot go unanswered any longer. America—officially and through public opinion—should speak.

Letters From Our Readers

Mother Sells 100
"Dailies" Every Day

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think every Daily Worker reader will be interested to know that Mrs. B. has sold consistently for the past two weeks over 100 copies of the paper every day. Only last Monday she was successful in selling exactly 250 issues. Not only that but she has also involved her daughter, who was also able to help in selling 25 copies more.

To top it all this person is very modest. She claims, "I don't sell the paper, I merely make it available to the people on the East Side." Last week her record reached 925 copies of the Daily Worker sold.

Here is a challenge to other street sellers of the Daily Worker that should be taken up. If Mrs. B. could do such an outstanding job, there is no reason why others cannot. Just imagine how the circulation of the "Daily" would soar if only 15 or so Brigades on the East Side duplicated the splendid achievement of Mrs. B.

We are proud of her and wish her even greater successes. We of the East Side will bend every effort to emulate her efforts so that the Daily Worker will find its way into the hands of every anti-Hitlerite on the East Side.

S. M.

Thinks Tabloid "Daily"
Would Boost Circulation

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You are evidently sleeping at the switch, otherwise you would put your papers out in tabloid form.

During the newspaper dealers' strike you had a wonderful chance to increase your circulation. I spoke to a number of newsdealers who are of the same opinion that a tabloid always outsells other papers.

A READER.

Traitors—Still At Work

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Despite the attacks on our ships the America Next Committee still insists on doing Hitler's work in this country.

H. R.

Lauds 'Daily' Campaign to Aid USSR,
Britain—Free Earl Browder

Panama.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to tell you how much we down here enjoy reading your excellent and sincere newspaper and how much we appreciate the splendid job you are doing in urging the utmost speedy aid to the courageous armies of the USSR and Britain and as a part of it your "Free Earl Browder" Campaign.

We know very well how urgent it is to give all possible support to the struggle against fascism and the Daily Worker is one of the few newspapers which always took the most upright stand in fulfilling this duty.

Z. E.

CONSTANT READER

The Saturday Review of
Literature Has Its Private
Definition of Democracy

By SENDER GARLIN

THE Saturday Review of Literature has been conducting a pogrom against a book and its editor in its last four issues. The book is "The Democratic Spirit: A Collection of American Writings from the Earliest Times to the Present Day" (reviewed by Milton Howard in the Sunday Worker of Oct. 5). Its editor is Bernard Smith, a well-known literary critic.

The Father Gapon in this case is an historian who has always been suspicious of democracy—James Truslow Adams. His attack on "The Democratic Spirit" brought out a contingent of Black Hundreds headed by Eugene Lyons, with Leon Dennen and Ruben Gotesky, the latter a paid flackman for the Rapp-Coudert Committee, bringing up the rear.

The storm in the literary teapot of the Saturday Review was caused, presumably, by Mr. Smith's inclusion, in his anthology, of selections from the works of such writers as Mike Gold, Richard Wright, Lillian Hellman, Albert Maltz, Erskine Caldwell, Genevieve Taggard, Leone Zugsmith and Clifford Odets.

In an elaborate review of Smith's book in the September 27 issue of the Saturday Review, Mr. Adams wrote an ill-tempered attack on Smith, declaring that he sensed, in reading the anthology, "some rather unexpected emphases . . . on dialike for any wealth or privilege among a people which likes both when they can achieve them, and so on."

He scolds Mr. Smith because "a commendatory note on one Negro writer states that he 'spent six months in Russia.'" The Negro writer referred to is the distinguished poet and novelist, Langston Hughes. Another thing that riled the Saturday Review critic is that Mr. Smith described Mike Gold as "the most popular literary figure in the Communist movement."

All this, according to Mr. Adams, is sufficient to condemn the anthology. And this despite the fact—as Mr. Adams himself acknowledges—that his fellow historian, Charles A. Beard has called the volume a "classic" and Dorothy Canfield Fisher has said that if she had the money she would put the anthology on the shelves of every library in the United States.

Mr. Adams' review offered an opportunity for the vox populi, and the first voice to be heard in the columns of the Saturday Review was that of the vociferous New Leader contributor, Leon Dennen. Dennen hailed Mr. Adams' review and was particularly "gratified" at his attack upon Gold, Hughes, Maltz and others. Writing "at the top of his voice," Dennen quoted the scripture according to St. Martin Dies, asserting that Mike Gold's book, "The Hollow Men" has been withdrawn from circulation since the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union.

"Even if you offered \$10 for this 25-cent pamphlet," Dennen screams, "you could not buy it either at the International Publishers or at the Workers Bookshop." This is a barefaced lie, as anyone can discover for himself by asking for the book.

The same issue of the Saturday Review also carries a letter from an unspeakable gent named Rubin Gotesky, who echoes Dennen's drivel. This Gotesky is a flunk who has been collecting \$10 from a dull-witted assistant in the Corporation Counsel's office for "research" work in connection with the investigations against college teachers being conducted by the Rapp-Coudert Committee and the Board of Higher Education.

In a letter to the Saturday Review a reader named C. A. Madison remarks that "one cannot help thinking that if democracy has to be defended by men such as Dennen and Gotesky, it is in a bad way indeed."

The last issue of the Saturday Review contains a characteristic letter from Eugene Lyons which is straight out of the Goebbels "anti-Stalin" propaganda mill. Lyons' moral calibre is revealed (for the thousandth time) by his breathless assertion that "the (Smith) did not hesitate to tell me personally that he was Communist in his views in accepting a book of mine for publication some years ago."

Bernard Smith, in commenting on Mr. Adams' review says, "I doubt that anyone who knows the book will believe that Mr. Adams read more than a few pages of it, and there is some evidence that he deliberately suppressed or distorted what he found in a few pages he read." Having published Mr. Smith's letter, the Saturday Review will, of course, invite the original reviewer to reiterate and amplify his thesis and call the incident closed.

The whole thing savors of a lynching bee and helps give a rounded picture of the Saturday Review of Literature. It was this publication, incidentally, which assigned Mary Gordon (Mrs. Simon Strunsky) to review Sholokhov's "The Silent Don." Mrs. Strunsky's status as a political investigator is dubious enough as one can judge from her anti-Soviet tract, "Workers Before Lenin." But even her own husband has never accused her of being a literary critic.

The Saturday Review of Literature and its clique is not up in arms because a number of outstanding radical writers were included in Bernard Smith's book. What they really object to is an anthology containing the revolutionary writings of Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine and Wendell Phillips.

Amter Refutes O'Dwyer on Station WAAT at 9:15 P.M.

I. Amter on "The Fakery of O'Dwyer's Charge of Communist 'Whispering Campaign'" on WAAT (880 Kc.) at 9:15 P. M.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 7:00-WOR-News
WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
7:15-WOR-Musical Clock
7:30-WFAP-News
8:00-WFAP-Studio X-Variety
WJZ-European News
WABC-World Today
8:30-WMCA-News
WABC-Midweek Goes A-Shopping
8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WOB-"Dear Simone"-Food
WABC-News
WNYC-Masterwork Hour-Frank
WQXR-Your Request Program
9:15-WABC-School of the Air-
"The Living World"
WIN-Food Forum
9:30-WMCA-Three Musketeers
WFAP-Market Basket
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WQXR-Baton Concert
10:45-WJZ-Preconcert Presentations-Variety
WQXR-American and English
Ballads
11:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WABC-Trans-Time-Variety,
Fratie, Guest
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11:15-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker
Suggests
11:30-WOR-Women's Hour
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11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health-
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12:00-WMCA-Magic Carpet
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WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
1:00-WMCA-News
WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride
WQXR-Composers' Hour-Schubert
Ted Malone
1:15-WJZ-Between the Book Ends with
WNYC-United Parents Ass'n
1:30-WNYC-Metropolitan Service
2:00-WMCA-Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ-Music Appreciation Hour-
Danzon
WOB-Martha Dene | WNYC-Guests: Gilbert and Sullivan
WQXR-Opera Excerpts
2:30-WOR-Philadelphia Symphony-
Orman-Conducting
3:00-WABC-News for Women
3:30-WMCA-News
WABC-Renoir Valley Poets
WQXR-Chamber Music
3:45-WABC-Travelers' Adventures
4:00-WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-"The Little Stage"-Concert
Orch. Barlow Conducting
WNYC-Sing Ensemble
WQXR-Story of the Symphony
4:20-WMCA-Open House-Variety
WNYC-Good Neighbors
5:00-WMCA-News
WABC-Adventure Stories
WNYC-Dramatized of
"Camille"
5:30-WOR-Musical Varieties
WQXR-Jack Armstrong
Children's Program
5:45-WFAP-Negro Male Quartet
WABC-Ben Bernie
6:00-WFAP-Strictly from Dixie-
Jazz Band and Helma Horas,
Vocalist
WOB-Uncle Don-Children's
Program
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ-Sports
WABC-Hedda Hopper
6:30-WFAP-Sports
WQXR-News
WABC-Frank Parker, Tenor
WNYC-Draft Information-Want
Ad Column
6:45-WMCA-Jerry Borahard-Vibraphone
WABC-World Today
7:00-WFAP-Fred Waring
WQXR-Golden Horseshoe
7:15-WFAP-News
WJZ-Heads Magic-Dramatic
Sketch
WABC-Lanny Ross, Tenor
7:30-WMCA-Dramatized War Letters
from Britain
WJZ-Glen Miller
WABC-Al Pearce and His Gang-
Variety
7:45-WMCA-News Commentator
8:00-WFAP-Lucille Manners, Ross,
Graham, Chorus and Orch.
WJZ-News Commentator
WOR-Dr. Godfrey Nurse, Negro,
Talk on Mayoralty Campaign
WABC-Kate Smith Hour-Harry
Carey, Guest
WNYC-Women's Forum
WQXR-Symphony Hall-Wagner
8:15-WJZ-Beethoven's Rhumba
Band |
|--|---|

'As You Like It' in the Modern Style

AS YOU LIKE IT, by William Shakespeare. With Helen Craig as Rosalind, directed by Eugene S. Bryden. Settings and costumes by Lemuel Ayres, incidental music by Henry Holt. Presented by Ben T. Boyer and Eugene S. Bryden at the Mansfield Theatre.

By Ralph Warner
Nearly every high school child has read parts of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for it contains some of the great dramatist's most penetrating observations on life. But the comedy is seldom produced today, for it is considered one of the lesser, trifling pieces of Shakespeareana better suited to recitation than the stage.

All the more credit, therefore, is due Messrs. Boyer and Bryden, and especially Mr. Bryden—for he is the director—for their delightfully refreshing production of a charming play. This is no traditional "As You Like It." No corps of veterans of the English stage adorn the pastoral comedy. Instead we have a group of ardent youngsters, most of whom have never before read a line of blank verse on the professional stage, aided and abetted by a few old-timers. The result is a spirited, intelligent and swiftly moving comedy, full of laughs, and well worth the time and effort spent to bring it to the 1941 Broadway stage.

Many Satiric Scenes

"As You Like It" is that mockery of court quarrels and upper class jealousies which results when Shakespeare transports Dukes, lovers, court jesters and courtiers from the cynical and sophisticated atmosphere of the Duke's court to the simple pastoral joys of the Forest of Arden. Shepherd lads and rustic swains, titting wenches and village vicars meet and influence the gentlemen of the city. Through the simple convention of the love story of Rosalind and Orlando—the comic alternative to the tragic tale of Romeo and Juliet—gay, witty and frequently satiric scenes are created.

Some of Shakespeare's funniest clowns are in "As You Like It," especially the graceful, lovable Touchstone, and the shepherd Sylvius, as well as that buxom female clown, Phoebe, who each morning "gins arise . . ." They provide broad comedy as a foil to the courtiers' wit.

But there is more to "As You Like It" than mere laughter. It is a play in which Shakespeare measures man for man, peasant with nobleman, and finds that each can learn from the other. In the brief speech of the sturdy Corin, the old shepherd, Shakespeare extols the honest, workman of the fields, whose right arm is his power, rather than a sceptre.

Zestful Young Cast

In the production at the Mansfield Theatre, happy is the combination of a zestful young cast with Mr. Bryden's jolly direction. Alfred Drake, that vigorous youngster who first appeared on Broadway last season in "Out of the Frying Pan," is personable and intelligent as the lovelorn Orlando. Helen Craig, fresh from the dumbbute role of "Johnny Belinda" romps through the masquerade of Rosalind with bumptiousness and good humor. Carol Stone's Celia, the confidante, is pretty as a picture of ingenuous youth. Leonard Elliott comes out of "Cafe Society" to evoke a merry, dancing Touchstone that is intelligent and intelligible. Harry Shepherd's Corin is robustly earthy. The famous "All the world's a stage" was never read with greater flexibility and meaning than by Philip Bourneuf, and in the small role of an aged servant, Ross Matthews creates a clearly etched portrait. Audrey is a genuine medieval country lad in the version of Valentine Vernon, and Arthur L. Sachs, Kenneth Tobey, John Lorenz, David Leonard, John Call, Murvyn Vye, James O'Neill and Paula Trueman all play their parts agreeably. The setting by Eugene S. Bryden is simple and in the mood of the play, light and mocking.

7:00-WOR-News
WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
7:15-WOR-Musical Clock
7:30-WFAP-News
8:00-WFAP-Studio X-Variety
WJZ-European News
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WOB-"Dear Simone"-Food
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1:15-WJZ-Between the Book Ends with
WNYC-United Parents Ass'n
1:30-WNYC-Metropolitan Service
2:00-WMCA-Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ-Music Appreciation Hour-
Danzon
WOB-Martha Dene

Coal Mine Country



"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn's best-seller novel of the Welsh coal miners, comes to the Rivoli Theatre next Tuesday in a Hollywood production directed by John Ford.

Vivid Tchaikowsky Opera Revived by New Company

By O. V. Clyde
After the not altogether successful essay at Mozart's Così Fan Tutte, the New Opera Company boldly went to the rarely heard Pique Dame of Tchaikowsky for their next try and have produced at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre one of the most exciting new musical experiences of many a season.

Based on Pushkin's short story masterpiece, The Queen of Spades, the opera is turbulent, romantic, and above all unabashedly ardent in its lyricism.

Not as great as Eugene Onegin, this is an opera in which Tchaikowsky showed that even under the adverse circumstances of Czarist court direction he could mold an operatic style of real power. Throughout the score there are marvels of orchestral achievement in which dramatic and psychological action are swept irresistibly to the audience.

Story Laid In Old Russia

An innovation was the "inging of the libretto in an English translation. Despite many rough spots in the translation of Rosa Newmarch (solecisms, and even absurdities) the clear enunciation of the dialogue unquestionably made the action swift.

The story is laid in the 1830's of old Russia. Gherman, the protagonist, is a poor but daring person, in love with the already betrothed, Liza, grand-daughter of the aged and mysterious Countess. Gherman hears that the Countess possesses a secret combination of cards which guarantees winning at the gambling tables. In trying to force this secret from the Countess, he causes her to die of fear. But in a vision, the secret is given to him. Liza, learning of his crime, dies in despair, while Gherman, in the midst of his winning at the gambling house, is tricked by a delirious one complete disaster, losing everything. He kills "himself as his dying breath he sings his love for his dead Liza.

Opera Thrills First Nighters

With this romantic masterpiece of Pushkin as the basis (Tchaikowsky's brother, Modest actually provided the libretto), Tchaikowsky set to work. It is a musical scandal that his creation is so studiously neglected by operatic companies. By taking this striking opera to its boom, the New Opera Company won something of a triumph at the opening night where the audience quickly forgot some of the distractions of the clumsy translation and came under the spell of sheer dramatic power of a tale unfolding with terror and pity.

The singing was better than the acting. There seems to linger over some of the singers all the remnants of a bad tradition which teaches exaggerated gesturing, "tercoted" stances, wild looks, and generally excessive tearing of the hair. Does this come from the fossilized instruction of the opera schools? Or is it part of the director's concept? In either case, Henry Heards

Henry Heards

Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling," now at the Academy of Music on 14th Street with the Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Great Guns."

WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

A BOSTON reader is hot under the collar because one of my columns referred to "Browder Brigaders who sell the Sunday Worker and the Daily News." I'll pass the beef on to the linotype and proof reader. It was their doing.

I just came from the Stanley Theatre where I saw the Soviet film "Musical Story," as per the request of correspondent Peter Williams.

In view of the headlines on the street, Soviet movies are heart-rending things to sit through. Those people are beautiful.

"Musical Story" is a good-natured, clumsy, uneven picture, bulging with talent and the joy of living. I couldn't help thinking how many of those laughing faces I saw on the screen are on the firing line right now.

The story, without taking itself seriously, concerns human aspirations centered around opportunity, talent and daily living. In this sense it is similar to American musical comedies. But in the Soviet film the human being's struggle for achievement and recognition takes place in a collective, socialist society.

It might cure a lot of people of the old bogey that under socialism the individual has no opportunity for fame and personal betterment.

The hero is a modest taxi driver who becomes a great opera singer through a series of adventures confounded by a simple love affair that is prey to the usual kind of misunderstandings and anguish, but which, lo and behold, turns out perfectly in the end. And he marries the girl after a conventional proposal that ought to satisfy everyone.

They've even got a villain of sorts—just a ridiculous heel who tries to get the girl by mild dirty work. But socialism seems to work anyhow, which may surprise that school of thought which believes human progress beyond the present point is improbable because "human nature is lousy."

The Soviet producers didn't take the thing seriously so neither will I. It isn't a masterpiece and wasn't intended to be. It's an experiment in the field of light entertainment.

In Hollywood they take their light entertainment seriously and even try to pass such pictures off as sensational masterpieces.

The serious films the Soviets make are done with elaborate care and really are masterpieces. Hollywood not only could but does learn considerably from them.

But in this field of light entertainment, I think the Soviets could borrow a little more technique from Hollywood, especially in the matter of timing. I mean the sort of rhythm or rhetoric which is achieved by the succession of scenes and the transition from one to another. I don't know the proper lingo to describe it.

"Musical Story" jumps and stumbles in this regard. But don't let that bother you. There's plenty else to compensate for it.

Equally (or even more) interesting are the Soviet news reels that are included in the show and take up as much time. These are pictures to inspire you and fill you with anger at the same time. In splendid camera shots they take you for a tour of the great and dearly bought achievements which are now being crushed and destroyed by the Nazis.

These are the works of a brave people who pioneered a society in which men would be brothers in the full sense of the word. What is happening now is in the nature of a crucifixion.

You feel, watching these films, that the Soviet people can never be fully crushed—that they will certainly triumph in the end. But the blood and tears they have paid in the past, and the agony that is trying their souls today is so far greater than anything even we Americans went through, that we might well marvel and stand in reverence.

The spoken commentary that goes with these beautiful films is very inadequate. The wording is flat and uninspired. The voice is poor. The same can be said for the haphazard assemblage of newsreels released under the title of "The Soviet Power."

A little creative effort expended on the commentary would, in my opinion, result in continuous packed houses wherever these films are shown. The film collection titled "The Soviet Power" also needs considerable editing, cutting and organizing.

As it is, their educational value is seriously impaired.

The master print of "They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, has been scored and is now on its way to Warner Bros. New York office. The new film is one of the most important on the company's fall schedule. Studio scenes and extensive location sequences, including a reenactment of the battle of Little Big Horn, took more than three months. Raoul Walsh directed.

Willard Robertson is the latest addition to the cast of Warner Bros. new production, "Juke Girl."

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT!
Welcome Home Songfest
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AFTER 7 P.M. Call TE 4-8401
A NEW SOVIET PLAY—Coming Soon
"SHOWDOWN"
Presented by The New Theatre of Manhattan. Benefit blocks available!

THE STAGE

"A Perfect Comedy."—Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Howard Lindsay-Dorothy Stickney
269 SEATS at \$1.10
EMPIRE THEATRE, 87th & 4th St.
Eve. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

AMER. YOUTH THEATRE
OF "WE SING"
A NEW PLAY BY LILLIAN HELLMAN
SAT. 8:15-10:15 P.M. SHARP
MALIN STUDIO Theatre 133 W 44th St

"A Masterpiece."—Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE CORN IS GREEN
ROYALE Thea. 45 St. W. of 47th. Cl. 5-7:30
Eve. 8:40. Mat. WED. and SAT. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST."—Walter Winchell
HELMAN BRUMLIN presents
WATCH ON THE RHINE
with LUCILLE PAUL MADE
WATSON & LUBAS & CHRISTIAN
MARTIN BECK Thea. 45 St. W. of 4 Ave.
Eve. 8:40. Mat. WED. and SAT. 2:40
Cl. 5-5:45 MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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1414 St. and Union Sq.
Henry Fonda-Jean Bennett in
"Wild Geese Calling"
Plus: Laurel & Hardy in
"Great Guns"

BRONX
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Tel. FO. 4-5552
Today thru Sunday—Sergei Koussevitzky's
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"
Symphonic Score by Prokofiev
& PAUL STRAND'S "THE WAVE"

Young Artists To Discuss U.S. Defense

"The Young Artist and National Defense" will be the topic of discussion at the open meeting to be held by the Young Artists Section of the United American Artists on Sunday, Oct. 26, at union headquarters, 206 W. 23rd St., at 8 P. M.

Hermeline Scharf of the American Youth Congress will speak on "Government Aid to Art Students." Howard Willard will give his views on how the artist sells his work. Both speakers will emphasize the importance of active participation by young artists in national defense. Jo LeBoit of the United American Artists will speak on "The Fine Arts Market" and will discuss the problem in the light of present circumstances of national emergency.

The Young Artists Section program will be fully outlined and its various activities reported. Important among these is the planning of a Group Workshop where work for trade unions and organizations will be produced. The Group Workshop will also present opportunity for instruction in various media.

The Sunday meeting will lay the groundwork for another meeting dealing specifically with a wide National Defense Campaign for Young Artists.

The meeting is open to the public as well as the membership.

KANE RETURNS

The RKO Jefferson Theatre, 2nd Ave. and 14th St., is playing Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" today and tomorrow. "Unexpected Uncle" is the companion film.

MOTION PICTURES

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M.
QUENTIN REYNOLDS
American Press Attache
at the Moscow 3-Power
Conference
LIFTS THE VEIL
ARTKINO-American and
ARTKINO present
"ONE DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA"

The master print of "They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, has been scored and is now on its way to Warner Bros. New York office. The new film is one of the most important on the company's fall schedule. Studio scenes and extensive location sequences, including a reenactment of the battle of Little Big Horn, took more than three months. Raoul Walsh directed.

Willard Robertson is the latest addition to the cast of Warner Bros. new production, "Juke Girl."

MOTION PICTURES

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Sociological Film
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Wls 7-9686 2nd fl/10th
Continuous 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

New York City, Oct. 22, 1940.

Dear Mr. Rodney:

Since you have a critic, "Copy Girl," maybe one of your male fans can add a gripe—and a bit of praise.

In your Saturday issue you said CCNY was gunning for its first win against Clarkson. I'll have you know City won the first game on its schedule. You also said the Yale coach was Greasy Neale. His name is Spike Nelson.

In the Monday issue was some "funny" stuff on how Kimbrough and Harmon got paid off at \$60 a yard gained in the game Sunday. Surely you know that Kimbrough and Harmon are responsible for drawing that big crowd, and thus fully earned the dough. Paying them more means that the other players will get more. Tommy and Jarrin John didn't get paid in school. Let them get what they can now.

Well this is just some small criticism for a fine sports page. Your column is tops and I am also a devoted reader of Bill Newton, who is one of the simplest and warmest sports writers in the business. And I used to read them all. Now I'm satisfied with the Daily—except when it makes those errors!—A Phan.

Excuse the mistakes and thanks for checking up on us. Certainly CCNY, with its slim and courageous football personnel, is having a tough enough time trying to win its second game of the year without us overlooking the fact that it won a tough opener against Colby up in Maine.

The point about the money paid Kimbrough and Harmon is 100 per cent correct. We tried to keep out of our stories the rather callous treatment accorded the two by many, which in some instances became downright abuse. It's interesting to note that those who were most vindictive about the failure of Kimbrough and Harmon to run wild were just the ones who built up the pre-game expectations the highest—the ones who failed to take into account such factors as lack of sufficient time to practice and become co-ordinated with the American team style. Which was no fault of the boys. They were hired in a hurry and did their best, which under all the circumstances wasn't too bad. They DID collaborate in scoring the Americans' only touchdown, after all.

But as "A Phan" points out, we did slip into the unfriendly style of the others with the business of so many dollars per yard. The boys were certainly entitled to all they got, and pro salaries being what they are, every factor tending to lift the roof should be welcomed. Before the Daily Worker ever had a sports page I remember the other papers carping at Babe Ruth's salary with the Yanks, pointing out that it was so much and so much for a couple of hours work, and siding with the front office against the Bambino every time the man who made the Stadium and 80,000 crowds possible held out for an increase. Salaries were jacked up all along the line as a result of Ruth's successful wage battles and that's at least one of the reasons the magnates have given the game's greatest star and popular hero the cold shoulder.

Thanks again for bringing out that very fine point, "A Phan." It's no small privilege to have readers capable of making such understanding corrections.

Thanks also for the kind words. Bill Newton is no longer with us, having left for other pastures, but he'll be glad to read your tribute to him sure.

Cards in Defense Jobs

We hear from St. Louis that three members of the Cards are staying in the Mound City right through the winter to work in an arms plant. They are Enos Slaughter, the crack right fielder whose shoulder dislocation in August may have cost the Cards the flag, Ernie White, the brilliant young lefthander who victimized our Dodgers all summer, and Waker Cooper, freshman catcher. Cooper lives nearby in Independence, Missouri, but Slaughter and White hail from North and South Carolina respectively. Slaughter works in the tool room, Cooper and White work on trucks. All three, incidentally, are good union members.

About Len Franklin

Len Franklin, the young Negro heavyweight from Cleveland who jumped into prominence as a title contender, recently by knocking out Abe Simon in the fifth round, is 23 years old, one of a family of nine. He worked as a baggage man in his home town till he won the Golden Gloves amateur title in 1937. Since turning pro he has won 33 fights, 23 of them by knockouts. An idea of his punching power can be gained by the fact that he knocked out Tony Musto, who went nine rounds with Joe Louis, in two. The manner in which

Minnesota, Fordham, Columbia, Navy Picked

Also Holy Cross Over NYU, Northwestern To Spoil Ohio State

Nat the Seer Sees Gophers Taking Wolverines in Day's Big Clash of Unbeaten Titans—Lions to Bounce Back on Army

By NAT LOW

If it's storm and thunder you like, brother, then tomorrow is the day.

When the dawn comes over the mountain tomorrow morning it will shine down on one of the most hectic days of this or any other grid season.

The human tanks that go to make up the big-time football teams will fuel up and go to each other with a vengeance. And although the Midwest will have two of the best games of the day, the folks East and South and in California will have their share of the football fanfare.

Top games of the day are the mammoth meetings between unbeaten Minnesota and similarly undefeated Michigan, and unbeaten Ohio State and once-beaten Northwestern. . . . In the East the growing Columbia Lion meets head-on the armored legions of the Army. . . . And the ambitious Fordham Rams try to keep their slate clean by beating the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian.

And for one who has to give the dope to our anxious readers, the day's games are a real headache. . . . But we still have a hat, and we plucked 16 winners out of it last week, so we figure maybe our luck will hold out. . . .

Here goes. . . . We'll start with the Lions, who face Army. . . . The injury to Snively has hurt the team. He was the best center in the country, and the boys didn't look extra-special against Mr. Sinkwich last week. But Governor's passes aren't going to miss too many more marks. In spite of the Army's powerful line. . . . Also add to this the natural desire of the Lions to bounce back from their defeat and win one for Snively. . . . Army is plenty good, but we like Mr. Little and his big Lions. . . . COLUMBIA is a tough one. . . .

Out in the Middle West, Minnesota, which beat Pitt 39-0, takes on Michigan, which beat Pitt 40-0. . . . And that's exactly how closely matched these two great teams are. . . . Any, one of them is going to be beaten Saturday, and it's not me. . . . So, a meek cheer. . . . MINNESOTA. . . . As for the other game of the Big Ten giants, we'll take Mr. DeCorrevant to get going and beat unbeaten Ohio State. . . . NORTHWESTERN. . . .

Holy-Cross-NYU. . . . Hmmm. . . . We saw the Violets last week. . . . They were beaten handsily, but won't be this week. . . . Beaten HANDILY we mean. . . . I'll be close. . . . But it's Holy Cross. . . . Benny Friedman told us the other day that Navy had one of the teams of the year. . . . No argument with the great Michigan All-American. . . . NAVY to drop a load of death bombs on John Harvard's leaking ship. . . . NAVY. . . . And speaking of Benny, his team has guts, the boys are still punching, so here's pickin' CCNY to beat Susquehanna. . . .

Fordham-TCU. . . . Blumenstock, Piculevic, Andrejko, etc., will make it too much for the Texans to pronounce or catch. . . . FORDHAM. . . . Yale-Dartmouth. . . . Dartmouth has won three and lost one. . . . Yale has won only one and lost two. . . . But we upset the dope. . . . YALE. . . .

Cornell held the excellent Navy to 14 points and that's just about what they are going to score against Colgate. . . . CORNELL to win. . . . Now we start springing down the sidelines. . . . NOTRE DAME to cop over Illinois. . . . DUKE remains undefeated as it wallows Pitt. . . . PUEBLO tops Iowa in a close one. . . .

Indiana-Wisconsin. . . . Ah. . . . What do YOU know about these teams? . . . Nothing? So we'll tell you. . . . WISCONSIN. . . . not easy, though. . . . Mississippi-Tulane. . . . Tulane lost by one point to Rice but won't lose again. . . . TULANE. . . .

Mr. Sinkwich helps the Talmadge effigy burners take Alabama. . . . GEORGIA. . . . Auburn to meet the Engineers from Georgia Tech. . . . AUBURN. . . .

Manhattan takes on unbeaten Villanova tonight. . . . The Wildcats remain unbeaten. . . . VILLANOVA. . . . And away out West. . . . STANFORD to beat Washington. . . . OREGON to beat UCLA, and SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA to beat Oklahoma. . . .

And maybe we shoulda stood in bed. . . . Coach Herb Kopf feels that his new backfield combination, which has the sharpshooting Ed Finkoski, sophomore passing star, at left half-back and the veterans John Pesko, Charley McNulty and Frank Klesicker in the other positions, will give Manhattan a well-balanced blend of passing and running. Before Finkoski revealed his passing talent by completing seven of 14 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns in the last quarter against Villanova, the Jasper offense was too one-sided.

Jewish Center League Preps For Big Year

The 1941-42 season of the Eastern Jewish Center League Basketball Tournament gets under way early in November. This year marks not only the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, but the 31st year of Jewish Center League competition, sponsored annually by the Metropolitan Section of the Jewish Welfare Board, as well.

Division I of the Eastern Jewish Center League consists of teams for the following organizations: Bensonhurst Jewish Community House, Brooklyn Jewish Center, Boro Park YMHA, Bronx YM & YWHA, Eighth Avenue Temple, 92nd Street YMHA.

Coaches of the various Centers are busy trimming their squads down to the teams which will face each other in the fight for the Metropolitan Championship. Bensonhurst Jewish Community House, champions of last season, will find keen competition from the other members of a powerful sixteen team First Division. Eighth Avenue Temple, which finished in the runner-up spot, will again put its usual strong combination on the court. Brooklyn Jewish Center, which threatened to run away with last season's race right to the halfway mark, will also be in there making trouble for the Champions. 92nd Street "Y" and the Bronx "Y," the two upstart entries, have practically the same players which made up their last year's teams, and they too will furnish strong opposition. The stellar performance of the 92nd Street quintet when they trimmed Ohrbach's on the eve of the departure of the Metropolitan A. A. U. Champions for Denver last season will not soon be forgotten. Boro Park "Y," which topped Division II last year and earned the right to compete in top-flight ranks, again will be in possession of a strong varsity.

Jaspers Gun for Upset Win Tonight Vs. Villanova

Manhattan's embattled football team will meet its oldest and one of its keenest rivals, Villanova, at the Polo Grounds tonight in what shapes up as the outstanding attraction on the home schedule of the Jaspers. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:30 P.M.

Villanova, unbeaten and untied in meetings with three Southern opponents, Centre, Florida and Baylor, this year, will enter the contest favored and holding an eight-to-five edge in the series inaugurated in 1907, but Manhattan nevertheless is highly hopeful of turning the tables on the Philadelphia eleven, which barely nosed out the Jaspers 7-0 in 1939 and 13-7 last year.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
SEE PAGE 3—Mention the Daily Worker when patronizing the advertiser.

Ed Danowski Back With Pro Giants

Peerless Passer Returns in Time to Face Dodgers Sunday—Knows System, Can Step Right In

Ed Danowski, Giants' greatest all-time forward passer, has rejoined his old teammates. He worked out with the Polo Grounds squad yesterday and definitely will head the Maramen hurling corps for Sunday's battle with the Dodgers in Ebbets Field.

Danowski was recalled to take the place of Marion Pugh, Texas Aggies 1940 passing ace, who was injured in last Sunday's game with the Steelers and will be out for the campaign. Big Ed, who won the National League passing championship in 1935-36, trained with the Giants five weeks this season, participated in the encounter with the Eastern All-Stars and exhibitions with Green Bay Packers and Kenosha Cardinals. Danowski will remain with the Maramen for the balance of the campaign.

The practice yesterday stressed forward passing with Danowski clicking with all his old effectiveness and special defenses for plays Jock Sutherland is expected to use. After starring at Fordham, Danowski came to the Giants in 1934 and retired after the 1939 season. He became known as "pro football's deadliest passer," with an all-time average better than 500. Ed's best year was 1938 when he had 77 completions in 140 attempts for 922 yards. Only eight passes were intercepted.

Last year Danowski literally pitched the Giants Jersey City farm team into the American Association championship. He chopped down the 255-pound Simon (who went 13 rounds with Louis) left them gasping in Cleveland. It should be pointed out in making the comparison between the time it took Louis and Franklin to KO Simon, that the champion undoubtedly took a lot of out of big Abe. Joe himself has always knocked out his man faster the second time he's met him. They're never quite the same after absorbing his thunder.

Franklin would like to fight Nova, Conn. Buddy Baer or all three to prove his claim to a title fight against Louis. He certainly rates a Garden appearance against that trio before any of them are given a second crack at the title. Hows about it, Promoter Mike? Lem is very popular in Cleveland. Almost 14,000 fans, the largest number to ever see an indoor sports event in that city, turned out for the fight. The phony "white hope" tournament didn't even draw 4,000 in the larger city of Detroit.

A Champion in the Navy



Freddie Cochran, recent surprise winner of the welterweight title from Fritz Zivic, is in the Navy now. He'll be assigned to the Norfolk Navy Yard as boatswain's mate. Freddy will get a furlough for a title defense sometime this winter. He's the first fighter to ever carry a title into the service with him. Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will be entering the army soon.

Pitt, Carnegie Tech, NYU Don't Like Those 'Purity' Trouncings

De-Emphasized Teams Still Have Tough Schedules

It's questionable that when the university fathers decided on pigskin purity at Pittsburgh they meant the Panthers should never again violate the other team's goal. But the fact remains that Pitt hasn't put across a point this season and things are in just about as sad a state at Carnegie Tech and N.Y.U., other low-pressure football areas.

After hanging on for awhile in higher company, these three former gridiron powers have reached rock bottom and the students aren't too happy about it. They like winners. It isn't de-emphasized as such, but the humiliation that bothers grad and undergrad alike. Such scores as Muhlenberg 26, Carnegie Tech 6, Michigan 40, Pittsburgh 0, and Syracuse 31, N.Y.U. 0.

Carnegie students have moved to ease the lot of the downtrodden

Carnegie Students Chip in to 'Buy' a Good Player

Skilbos, whose 16 to 0 defeat by Notre Dame prompted one way to hall Frank Leahy of the Irish as the best defensive coach of the year—for holding the score down. At a mass meeting, Tech students chipped in \$537.35 in lunch money toward a goal of \$1,600 "to buy at least one good football player."

Carnegie alumni have cried for de-emphasizing the schedule as well as the team but if the Skilbos can't beat such outcasts as Muhlenberg there's no remedy there. Many followers of Pittsburgh University (score to date: 0, opponents 85) are inclined to blame the Panthers' plight on the departure of Dr. John Bain Sutherland as well as on de-emphasis. Jock was scored by the powers that be at Pitt for helping boys on the team with some spending and tuition money about their none-too-generous scholarships. Passing through the smoky City this week Sutherland, now coach of the Brooklyn football Dodgers pro team, said he would be at Pittsburgh still

WHAT'S ON

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EARL ROBINSON, Aunt Molly Jackson, Joshua White, full evening program, Fordham Forum, 2413 Grand Concourse (188th) Bronx. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

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